Fifty die in Taif

RIYADH, Nov. 21 (A.P.) - Fifty persons died and scores hospitalised for serious injuries when a two-story building collapsed during two wedding parties in the summer resort city of Taif, local newspapers reported today.

The papers said the tragedy occurred Thursday night, when about 800 people crowded the building for a double wedding ceremony.

The guests fell along with a roof, and 45 women and five men were killed at once, the papers said. More than 90 others suffered serious injuries, they added.

The injured were moved by helicopters from the site of the tragedy to hospital.



Today's Weather

It will be cold, with scattered clouds and northwesterly moderate winds. In Agaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	, 4	14
Agaba	10	22
Deserts	3	15
Marin	Ā	31

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 12, Aqaba 20. Humidity readings: Amman 47 per cent, Aqaba 32 per cent.

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Closure of **Birzeit** University protested

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (J.T.) -The University of Jordan today charged that the repeated closing of Arab universities in the occupied West Bank by Israeli occupation authorities is "a flagrant violation of human rights as well as of academic

In a telegram sent to the Paris-based International Association of Universities the university said: "The recent closing of Birzeit University by these (Israeli) authorities constitutes a challenge to academic institutions, not in this area only, but all over the world."

"The University of Jordan condemns the strangling of the academic voice in the sister university of Birzeit and addresses a sincere call to your association to take whatever steps it deems necessary to stop the illegal Israeli practices in the Arab universities of the West Bank and to expose to the whole academic world the Israelichallenge to the freedom of thought in the centres of leaming," it added.

Haddad lifts **UNIFIL** siege

NAHARIYA, Nov. 21 (R) -South Lebanese militiamen under the command of renegade Maj. Saad Haddad today lifted a blockade of United Nations positions just north of the Israel-Lebanon border, a U.N. spokesman said.

Spokesman Timor Goksel of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) told reporters that Maj. Haddad informed U.N. headquarters his men were pulling back from around 16 U.N. posts preventing any access to them.

The posts, in various parts of the U.N.-controlled zone, are manned by some 300 soldiers including Dutch, Irish, Norwegian and Fiji troops.

But the dispute between the U.N. and Maj. Haddad's forces continued over a hill near the village of A-Tiri in the central sector, where UNIFIL is blockading a militia post set up eight days ago after three militiamen were killed by a lan-

Maj. Haddad said the mine was laid by Palestinians who infiltrated through U.N. lines and he demanded the peacekeeping force take measures to stop the commandos.

The militiamen on the A-Tiri hill dominate the area but are surrounded by UNIFIL soldiers who ordered them to leave and have built fortifications in the area.

Militiamen cut off U.N. headquarters at Naqura on the Mediterranean earlier this week but withdrew on Thursday.

Polish students continue strikes

WARSAW, Nov. 21 (R) -Newspaper vendors and deliverymen returned to work in most parts of Poland today but students and farmers continued occupation strikes acr-

oss the country. Students were occupying about one-third of Poland's 105 universities and colleges and farmers were staging sit-in strikes in at least two cities.

Montazeri, Khomeini's heir app-The independent students union said the campus protest would go on until the union was Tehran suburb during the reign of sure a higher education law the late Shah Mohammad Reza submitted to parliament yes-Pahlavi. During the Shah's regime terday contained all the conit became notorious for tortures cessions granted by the govallegedly carried out by the Shah's ernment earlier this year. dreaded secret police, SAVAK.

The students have accused the government of rowing back on some of the concessions.

Government-student talks began in Radom today in a bid to end a 25-day strike there which has been the focal point

of the student unrest. The authorities agreed yesterday to the students' main demand for new elections to the post of rector.

First industrial fair opens in Irbid By Mohammad Ayish

Special to the Jordan Times

IRBID, Nov. 21 — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan this morning opened the first Jordanian industrial fair at Yarmouk

"I believe that the visual side of the industrial experience is very basic in deepening the concept of belongingness," the Crown Prince said at a press conference which he held after touring the various sections of the fair.

He added that in the 1970s. emphasis was laid on rehabilitating industrial investment in Jordan which was confined to individual initiatives as in the fields of electricity and solar energy.

He also called for cooperation among all economic sectors to bring the experience of the 1970s to a more advanced level. "I think that our experience with heavy industries such as potash and fertilisers has become a threshold for industrial development in Jordan this century."

At the outset of the opening ceremony, Amman Chamber of Industry Director Ali Dajani reviewed the development of industrial fairs in Jordan. He said the first industrial fair was held at the Muslim Educational College in Amman in 1952.

"Plans are being drawn for an international industrial fair in Amman," said Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour. He told reporters that his ministry has made contracts with a firm for the designs of the international fair. which should be finalised by the end of this month.

According to Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran,

BEIRUT, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — Aya-

tollah Ruhollah Khomeini said

today Islamic regulations must be

implemented in Iranian jails and

violations of prisoners' rights must

be stopped "in whatever manner

they may be," Tehran radio said.

Beirut, gave no indication what

sort of "violations" might be tak-

ing place in Iranian prisons, but

Khomeini's admonition came at a

time when his fundamentalist reg-

ime is coming under increasing

attacks from opponents who cha-

rge that prisoners are being mis-

treated and tortured for their

Tehran radio said Khomeini

met today with Chief Justice Aya-

tollah Abdul Karim Ardabili and

members of the Supreme Judicial

Council to talk about "the imp-

ortance of carrying out the law in

prisons, and prevention of a vio-

It was the first time in recent

months that Khomeini's meetings

with judicial authorities were rep-

orted by the state-owned news

Mujahedeen-e-Khalq guerrilla

leader Massoud Rajavi claimed

that two pregnant women were

A Rajavi spokesman in a tel-

ephone call to the Associated

Press in Beirut claimed two female

Mujahedeen members were five

and six months pregnant when

Salim Kermani, a Majlis (par-

liament) deputy from the central

Iranian city of Kerman who was

appointed by Khomeini to oversee

matters in Tehran's Evin Prison,

met with Ayatollah Hussein Ali

The prison was built in a North

Montazeri was also quoted by

the radio as warning Iranian youth

"to stay away from group int-

always destroyed the revolutions

He said "group intrigues have

He warned that if the country's

would be easy for "the enemy to iod puts the total of Mujahedeen

infiltrate them to strike against the and other anti-government per-

youth split into various factions it

rigues" and to remain united.

of the world."

Islamic regime.

Tehran radio also said Mr.

recently executed in Iran.

they were executed.

On Friday the Paris office of

lation of Islamic rights in jails."

anti-Khomeini sentiments.

The broadcast, monitored in

Khomeini stresses need

for 'Islamic behaviour'

in Iranian prisons



the fair is an expression of the university's participation in the promotion of industry in Jordan. Dr. Badran added that such event would acquaint Jordanian students with their national industry: and he hoped the fair would be held on an annual basis.

The items displayed at the fair represent 30-40 per cent of the items produced by industry in Jordan, according to fair officials. Exhibited items include heating

radiators, bricks, medicines, foodstuff, furniture, electric appliances, paints, canned foods, carpets, ceramics, cigarettes and a variety of other items. The industrial fair has been org-

anised by the Amman Chamber of Industry in cooperation with the Ministry of Industry and Trade, Yarmouk University and the Irbid Chamber of Commerce.

Also participating in the fair are the Jordan Cement Factories Co.: the Phosphate Mines Co.; the Arab Potash Company; the Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.: the Royal Scientific Society; and Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline. The fair will be open to the pub-

Montazeri did not elaborate on

what he meant by "group int-

rigues," but Iranian officials have

recently expressed concern over

underground guerrilla movements

infiltrating Islamic groups, esp-

ecially the Revolutionary Guards.

appointed Hassan Taheri to sup-

tendencies" in the revolutionary

guards corps.

urity office.

spaper Okaz.

ervise "ideological and political

On Aug. 30, a powerful exp-

losion ripped through the prime

ministry building, killing President Mohammad Ali Raja'i and

Prime Minister Mohammad Javad

Bahonar. Officials at the time

blamed the bombing on a member

of the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq und-

erground who they said had inf-

iltrated the prime ministry's sec-

onstrators in Tehran on Friday

asked for the execution of Pal-

estine Liberation Organisation

leader Yasser Arafat. A similar

report was carried in today's edi-

tion of the Saudi Arabian new-

Tehran radio broadcast on-

the-scene reports of the march

Friday, and people could be heard

shouting "this crazy Fahd must be

executed." The broadcast gave no

indication of anti-Arafat slogans.

The Rajavi spokesman said today the Khomeini regime's pur-

pose in calling the mass dem-

onstration was to "put a lid on

huge arms deals it is undertaking

with Israel, save his (Khomeini's)

own lost prestige in the region.

and open the way for further att-

Iran has repeatedly denied that

"It seems the killing of children,

young people and pregnant

women is not enough to satisfy

Khomeini's lust for blood, which is

why he is now asking for the exe-

Rajavi's spokesman--who req-

uested anonymity--said today

about 2,800 Mujahedeen mem-

bers have been executed in the

past five months since secular-

minded President Abol Hassan

Bani-Sadr was fired by Khomeini.

A tally of executions reported by

the official news media in that per-

cution of brother Yasser Arafat,"

Rajavi's latest statement said.

it obtains arms from Israel, while

the Israelis after an initial denial

have refused to comment.

acks on the PLO in the region."

Meanwhile, Rajavi's Paris off-

Earlier this week Montazeri

lic for five days.

tribution of financial assistance covered by a special fund for the welfare of Arab employees and workers in the West Bank and the Heading the Jordanian side to the meeting was Minister of

Jordan-PLO committee

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) - The Joint Jordanian-Palestinian

Committee for Supporting the Steadfastness of the People in the

Occupied Arab Territories held a meeting here today to review

the conditions in the occupied lands and the Arab people's res-

istance to Israel's practices there. The participants also reviewed a

report on the joint committee's activities in 1980 which will be

submitted-to the forthcoming Arab summit in Fez next Wed-

The committee members have taken a number of decisions

pertaining to projects in the occupied West Bank and the dis-

reviews joint activities

Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim and the Palestinian side was led by Mr. Hamed Abu Sitta, member of the Palestine Liberation Organisation's Executive Committee.

U.N. committee approves

Palestinian aid resolution

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — A resolution calling for continued U.N. aid to the Palestinian people in cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has won the approval of the General Assembly's economic committee by a vote of 112-2, with 21 abstentions. The large majority guaranteed its final adoption later in the assembly itself, where the same 157 countries

Only the United States and Israel voted against the resolution. U.S. Delegate Frank W. Brecher, explaining his vote, objected that 'extraneous political elements' had been introduced into it. Israeli Delegate Reuven Hillel said it could not be implemented. His country was created out of part of old Palestine, and is in military occupation of the rest.

chko charged that the United States encouraged Israel to perpetuate its occupation of Arab territories and suppress the Palestinian nationalist movement. Mr. Mohammad Abdullah Abu Koash, observer for the PLO, thanked the Soviet Union for supporting the Palestinians' struggle.

Among those abstaining were the 10 countries in the European Community-Britain, France, Ireland, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, West Germany, Italy and Greece.

British Delegate Glynne D. Evans said the 10 objected to a provision asking that the U.N. Development Programme "undertake direct execution of the projects in the occupied Palestinian territories, including Jerusalem," in coordination with local Palestinian organisations.

She said the provision should ice claimed today that demhave specified that it meant the Palestinian territories under Israeli occupation since 1967. The PLO has sometimes described not only those territories but all of Isr-

Viola aide takes over

Argentine presidency

Roberto Viola today for a still-undetermined interim period.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 21 (R) - Gen. Horacio Liendo, the interior

minister, took over the Argentine presidency from ailing President

President Viola, 57, was recommended by his doctors to take a

Gen. Liendo, a close aide of the president and known for similar

He was sworn in at a low-key ceremony at the presidential res-

Argentina's constitution provides for the interior minister to rep-

The gravity of the president's illness is not known but a gov-

Newspapers speculated that Gen. Viola may never resume his

Effective power lies with the military junta, comprising the com-

manders of the three armed forces, who have held sway in Argentina

since March 1976 when they overthrew the administration of Maria

The post of interior minister has been taken over temporarily by

The interim president is a 56-year-old signal corps general, a

A few months ago he began talks with moderate political forces on

ways of returning Argentina to democratic rule. Political activity has

former labour minister made interior minister when Gen. Viola took

The junta has the power to appoint the president.

the social welfare minister, Rear-Admiral Carlos Lacoste.

eight-month-old rule during which he has been heavily criticised for

lace the president when he is ill or absent for an extended period.

emment spokesman said last night he would be confined to his

idence attended by public information secretary, Mr. Raul Ortiz, and

complete rest following an attack of hypertension 12 days ago. A

medical report said he was suffering from a coronary insufficiency.

moderate views, took over at a time of economic crisis and increasing

calls on the military rulers to restore democracy.

two officials from the presidential office.

residence for at least two or three weeks.

his political and economic performance.

ael itself as the Palestinian hom-

The resolution "urges the relevant agencies, organisations, organs and programmes of the United Nations system to take the necessary steps in consultation and cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organisation, the rep-resentative of the Palestinian people, for the full implementation" of all U.N. resolutions on aid to Palestinians. Others abstaining were Portugal, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ghana, Burma, Guatemala and Jamaica.

Austria, Spain, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus joined socialist and most Third World countries in vot-

ing for the resolution. Chile, Paraguay, El Salvador, Benin, Bhutan, Antigua Barbuda, the Bahamas, Grenada, Saint Vincent-Grenadines, Fiji, Samoa, the Sey-

country, according to a White House statement.

Fahd plan expected to dominate discussions of Arab foreign ministers

FEZ, Morocco, Nov. 21 (R) — Arab foreign ministers meet in Fez tomorrow to set an agenda for Wednesday's Arab summit when the Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan is likely to dominate discussions.

The plan, proposed by Crown Prince Fahd in August, has caused a controversy in the Arab World by its apparent suggestion of recognising Israel and the summit has been widely labelled as the most important in years.

The two-day foreign ministers meeting is likely to see procedural manoeuvring by supporters and opponents of the plan, Arab diplomats said. The Saudis will seek backing for

their eight-point project, which calls for Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 borders and creation of a Palestinian state, while opponents will try to head off any decision, the diplomats said. The Saudi proposals, which

support the right of states of the region to live in peace, have been referred to the summit by the sixnation Gulf Cooperation Council,

Numeiri meets Reagan WASHINGTON, Nov. 21

(A.P.) - President Ronald Reagan and Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri have discussed the Middle East and African issues and "expressed satisfaction with the excellent" relations between the two countries, the White House said.

Gen. Numeiri also thanked Mr. Reagan for U.S. aid to his

while Libya and several groups within the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) have denounced them. Under present Arab League

regulations, only unanimous decisions are binding on all members. while majority decisions are binding only on those members which vote for them. The league decided this week to

shelve a proposal to have majority decisions binding on all members. Plans for the foreign ministers

to discuss the proposed change in regulations were scrapped and their meeting, tentatively scheduled to start today, was fixed instead for tomorrow.

The other major topic expected for the summit will be the future of relations with Egypt -- expelled from the Arab League in 1979 for making separate peace with Israel - following the death of President Anwar Sadat last month.

Also to be discussed is rising tension in South Lebanon, where the PLO has accused Israel of a military build-up threatening a ceasefire arranged between them

Arab diplomatic sources said other issues will range from the announced U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement to Arab relations with Europe, the U.S. and African states.

The Steadfastness and Confrontation Front, grouping Libya, Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and the PLO, has been expected to fight the plan, but a meeting of front foreign ministers in Aden earlier this week made no mention of it in its final communique, suggesting possible disagreements.

Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi said two days ago he would not attend the summit, declaring nat its participants were not a horised to "sell out" the cause of Nov. 25.

erence to the Fahd plan.

The French-language Moroccan daily Le Matin du Sahara said today that Col. Qadhafi's right-hand man, Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud, would come instead. Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammad Bouceta said Libyan authorities had advised they would send a delegation but there was no immediate indication who

would head it. There has been no word of other Arab leaders boycotting the summit, despite the controversy over the Saudi plan and Morocco's differences with Algeria and Mauritania over the Western Sahara.

Delegation leaves for pre-summit meeting

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) - A delegation led by Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem left Amman for Morocco this morning to attend a meeting of the Arab Foreign Ministers' Council, which will start in Fez tomorrow.

The Jordanian delegation includes Jordanian Ambassador in Rabat Mohieddin Al Husseini. Jordanian Ambassador to Tunis and Permanent Representative to the Arab League Nabih Ali Nintr. Under-Secretary of Occupied Territories Affairs Shawkat Mahmoud, National Planning Council President Hanna Odeh and a number of Foreign Ministry officials.

The foreign ministers' meeting precedes the 12th Arab summit

Arafat briefs Assad on Arab tour

DAMASCUS, Nov. 21 (R) -Syrian President Hafez Al Assad today reviewed the outcome of inter-Arab contacts and regional developments with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, in preparation for next Wednesday's Arab summit.

Official sources said Mr. Arafat. head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), briefed President Assad on the results of his recent tour of some Arab capitals. Palestinian sources said they

also discussed regional developments, including reported Israeli threats and concentrations in South Lebanon, and Syrian-Palestinian coordination. Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign

Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam was quoted today as saying he did not believe conditions existed for the achievement of a Middle East settlement.

Interviewed by the Paris-based

weekly magazine Al Mostakbal, but only an option for surrender. Mr. Khaddam said: "The United since a settlement required a bal-States does not want a settlement ance of power between the parties in the region. America wants to to the conflict. impose a surrender solution on the Arabs."

He added that there were no grounds for a settlement on the basis of the Camp David accords,

"Such equilibrium does not exist now, and the balance tips in favour of the Israeli enemy," he

Referring to the Syrian anti- icopters in the area.

aircraft missile in the Bekaa Valley east of Beirut, Mr. Khaddam said: "If they come under Israeli attack, we shall do our utmost to

repulse this aggression." Syria installed the surfaceto-air missiles last April after Israeli jets shot down two Svrian hel-

Accused protest that they had been tortured by police

Sadat's murder trial adjourned

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (R) — The supreme military court today adjourned the trial of four men accused of assassinating President Anwar Sadat and 20 others charged with plotting his murder. The case was suspended until

Nov. 30 after defence lawyers protested that the accused had been tortured by police interrogators and demanded their release from solitary confinement. The three military judges sitting

in a heavily-guarded courtroom at a military barracks outside Cairo ordered medical examinations on four of the accused to check the allegations of torture. They said an adjournment was also needed to give the defence lawyers time to study the indictment. The defendants, huddled beh-

ind bars in a row of four cages in a specially-built dock, all face possible death sentences. They chatted excitedly, joked and occ-asionally chanted slogans as they waited for the hearing to start.

"We are prepared to sacrifice our lives for religion. Unless religion regains its glory blood will be shed." they shouted in unison. Guards let the chanting continue for a minute before waving for sil-One of the accused, posing for

foreign cameramen, put his fist through the bars and cried: "I shot the pharaoh." Mr. Sadat was gunned down as he took the salute at a military parade on the outskirts of Cairo

on Oct. 6. Lt. Khaled Islambouli, described in the indictment as the endants, including four veiled leader of the assassins, sat on a concrete bench for most of today's two-hour hearing.

charcoal coloured sweater -- he the dock. had refused to appear in military "We are fine don't listen to pen."

uniform - he talked amiably with guards and the other accused and at one point shouted: "I don't see any of my relatives. Have you arr-

He stood only when the judge called out his name as the first of the 24 defendants. He told the judge he did not need a lawyer. "Allah defends the faithful," he said.

ested them all?"

The three other men said to have taken part in the killing also refused lawyers but the court ordered that they should be represented.

One of the accused, Assem Abdul Majed, a student, was not in court. His lawyer told the judges he had been so badly beaten up by police that he was confined to bed.

Other defendants shouted out to the presiding judge, Maj. Gen. Samir Attia, that they had also been tortured. One of them bowed his shaven head to show the court a large wound that had been treated with bright orange

One defendant told the judges that interrogators had threatened that if he ever complained, about being tortured his sister and wife would be raped.

Several said conditions had improved after they were moved from police to military custody but pleaded to be taken out of solitary confinement.

Some shouted that they were hungry.

About 20 relatives of defwives and a young child, sat at the back of the courtroom. At the request of the accused security A plump, bearded figure in a men escorted them one-by-one to

any rumours," one told his wife. The defendants blew their relatives kisses and urged them not to WOTTY.

"I do not understand why they are all so happy," said the wife of one defendant after she tried to pass money to her husband. After the hearing, defence law-

yers told reporters the euphoria

probably stemmed from the fact it

was the first time the defendants had seen each other since their arrest. One man in the dock was a blind mufti Sheikh Omar Abdul Rahman, who, according to the ind-

ictment, was the spiritual leader of the group. Several times he asked guards what was happening. The courtroom, in West Cairo's Red Mountain military base, was ringed by heavily-armed par-

secret until the last minute. Foreign correspondents were taken to the spot by military buses

atroopers and the venue was kept

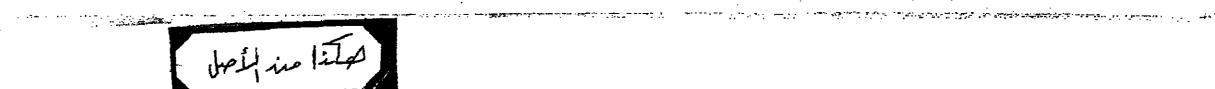
and thoroughly searched. The indictment, which was read to the court, divided the accused up into several groups of assassins.

accomplices and conspirators. It accused Islambouli and three others with killing Mr. Sadat, who died in a hail of grenade and machinegun fire during the Oct. 6 par-

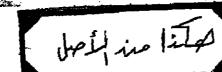
The indictment said Faraj, a young engineer, urged them to carry out the assassination in the name of Islam. Most of the others on trial were identified as students who assisted the killers by providing ammunition and "espoused

extremist ideas which incited the

killing of the head of state." Several times the judge was interrupted as defendants shouted "not true" and "that did not hap-



over in March



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New encyclopaedia on Palestinian folklore

. Sarhan the chance for actual work

on the unique five-volume Pal-

estinian Folklore Encyclopaedia.

in 1977, the second and the third

in 1978, the fourth in 1979 and the

last this year.

tales.

The first volume was published

Meanwhile. in 1980, Mr. Sar-

han published two series of books.

one on folklore for children and

the other on Palestinian folk

"Although the five volumes of

the encyclopaedia have been

completed and published sep-

arately, I think that I am still left

with hard work related to the cla-

ssification of the materials." he

said. He was referring to his plan

to arrange the subjects of his enc-

yelopaedia according to the alp-

habetical order: not of the sub-

jects themselves, but of the Arabic

three-letter past tense derivative

form. "This means that the whole

work will have to be reclassified.

and so far I have done quite a good

According to Mr. Sarhan's enc-

yclopaedia, folklore means the

total cultures of the less-

bit of work," he said.

By Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

FOR MANY years, most of the literature about Palestinian folklore had been confined to the writings of foreign tourists and researchers who came to visit the Middle East or do field work in it. But from now on, researchers into

completed in Arabic by Nimr Sarhan after 16 years of work.

"My interest in Palestinian folklore started in a casual way. In 1965, I was asked to write a radio script on Palestinian village life for the Voice of Palestine programme, which was broadcast by Palestinian folklore will not have Jordan Radio from Jerusalem, problems getting into the roots of Mr. Sarhan said. "The programme



Embroidery and other traditional arts constitute only one part of a people's folklore.

encyclopaedia that has been just, life, with all its folklore aspects, which, at the time, was unfortunately confined to folk music," he added.

> He also told the Jordan Times that though the programme was never broadcast, he believed that he had accomplished something in terms of gathering information and research on Palestinian fol-

After 16 years of work on Palestinian folklore, Mr. Sarhan said that his mission has not been completed. "Well, I would say the first stages of my work were those of an amateur, in terms of data gathering and the classification of information. I also was not fully aware of what I was after," he

During the period from 1966-1967, Mr. Sarhan conducted a folklore survey in the occupied West Bank in the areas extending from Tulkarm to Al-Fawwar in Hebron Governorate. After the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, Mr. Sarhan has not had the chance to do any more work there, and his activities have been carried out from the East Bank.

"At that moment, I was still unaware of what my research would lead to," he recalled.

During his stay in Amman, Mr. Sarhan has continued to gather more information about Palestinian folklore from Palestinian refugee camps in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. In the meantime, he conducted a comprehensive folklore survey in the East Bank in an area extending from Aqaba in the south to Ramtha in the north, and from Azraq in the east to the Jordan Valley in the west.

Mr. Sarhan, who worked for the Ministry of Information in the early 1970's, also managed to publish a quarterly magazine on folklore. But in 1977, the magazine ceased to be published, giving Mr. developed social groups which

are referred to as "common people." That folklore, Mr. Sarhan said, includes verbal arts, material arts and traditional beliefs.

The verbal arts include proverbs, popular savings, tolk wisdom and songs. The material arts include handicrafts -- embroidery or other traditional arts - that were done by the less-developed social groups.

The chandelier which was used by the rich people in Palestine would not be considered as part of folklore because of the limited scope of its use," he said. "In contrast, we would consider lamps in the villages as an important part of handicrafts that were productive on a large scale in Palestine." he added.

The traditional beliefs comprise the people's views of the universe and life, as well as the myths and religious rituals involved.

Mr. Sarhan's Palestinian Folklore Encyclopaedia has drawn more interest in this part of the Palestinian culture. This year, the First of July was declared Palestinian Folklore Day to acquaint others with Palestinian culture. For Mr. Sarhan, the initiation of that day was important because it would give foreigners the chance to know the Palestinian folklore by visiting exhibitions that have been held in Europe and the United States. These exhibitions, Mr. Sarhan said, would also refute Zionist claims abroad that most of the Palestinian folkiore has its Judaic origins.

The reclassification and review of the five-volume Palestinian Folklore Encyclopaedia will be done by a committee of 27 people from Palestine and other parts of the Arab World, Mr. Sarhan could not specify how much time this work would take, but he recommended that once the final edition of the encyclopaedia is completed, it should be republished and reviewed every five years.



The cover of Volume 5 of the Palestinian Folklore Encyclopaedin

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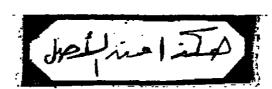
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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Abu Odeh back from Washington

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) — Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh returned to Amman this evening after participating in a seminar organised jointly by the Jordanian World Affairs Council and the Centre for Contemporary Arab Studies at Georgetown University in Washington. Mr. Abu Odeh delivered a lecture at the seminar on the U.S. image in the Arab information media, and as viewed by the Arab public.

JD 600,000 for water projects

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (J.T.) — The government has allocated JD 600,000 for a number of water projects next year, Amman Water and Sewerage Authority Director Hamdallah Nabulsi has said. The authority has drawn up plans to develop and expand the Amman area drinking water network, to begin at the beginning of next year, in order to provide the city and suburbs with a continuous flow of water, particularly in summer, he added.

Islamic bank looks at JEA project

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) - A delegation from the Islamic Development Bank held talks here today with officials from the Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) on a bank loan to finance the JEA's fifth power project. The project comprises the first phase of the Aqaba thermal power station, and the laying of a 400-kilovolt cable between Amman and Agaba.

Zarqa hospital gets surgery ward

ZARQA, Nov. 21 (Petra) - A new four-storey surgery department at the government hospital here has been completed, it was announced today. The announcement said that the first storey of the new section will be used for surgery, while the other three will be for the treatment of up to 150 patients. The hospital has purchased a tract of land adjoining the hospital building to construct an emergency section with modern medical equipment, a hospital spokesman said.

Day devoted to holy places

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) - Next Friday, Nov. 27 will be observed in Jordan as the day of Islamic Holy Places in the Occupied Arab Territories. Minister of Awgaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif will speak on the occasion during Friday prayers to be held at the Grand Husseini Mosque in downtown Amman. The Ministry of Awqaf has instructed imams in various mosques to speak on the subject of holy places in the occupied territories during Friday prayers.

NCC session postponed

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) — The National Consultative Council's (NCC's) regular session scheduled for Monday has been put off until Monday, Nov. 30. Meanwhile, the NCC's legal committee today held a meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Suleiman Al Qoura and the presence of Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani. The committee continued its discussion of the new municipalities law.

Cooperative union opens meeting

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (J.T.) — The Arab Cooperative Union opened a three-day meeting here today to discuss the union's byelaws, draw up a budget and explore means of promoting cooperation with the Arab League through a technical team. The meeting, being held at the Jordan Cooperative Organisation's headquarters, is attended by the union's secretary general, Mr. Qais Al Shraydeh who arrived in Amman on Thursday.

Pharmacists' council opens session

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) - The Arab Pharmacists Union's higher council opened a two-day meeting here today. The first of its sessions was devoted to a discussion of a report by the union's secretary general, Mr. Fadel Al Khair, on the union's achievements and activities since the last council meeting in Algiers. The council set up subcommittees to deal with issues pertaining to cooperation with international pharmacological organisations, the union's financial affairs and research programmes.

DNLDA chief due in Germany

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (J.T.) — Department of Libraries, Documentation and National Archives Director General Ahmad Al Sharkas has received an invitation from the West German government to visit Germany in order to get acquainted with documentation work there, visit libraries and look at Jordanian documents in Germany. Dr. Sharkas told the Jordan Times he would leave on Monday for the visit, which comes within the framework of an information and cultural protocol between the two cou-

Arabisation seminar set

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) - Jordan Academy of Arabic President Abdul Karim Khalifa left today for Tunis to take part in a seminar on Arabisation as a means of promoting Arab unity which will start on Monday. The seminar, organised by the Beirut-based Arab studies centre, will be devoted to several research papers dealing with Arabisation's various aspects, Dr. Khalifa said. He added that he will submit to the four-day seminar a research paper on Arabisation institutions in the Arab World.

Student dies in Soviet Union

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) - The Foreign Ministry here today received a cable from the Jordanian embassy in Moscow reporting the death there of Abdul Kader Irsheid Atallah, a student at the engineering institute in Tashkent, because of illness. The ministry requested the student's family and relatives to contact its consular office to make arrangements for receiving the body.

Students learn librarianship

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) — A new training course on library science opened here today. Ninety-nine female participants in the four-day course will be oriented on library work, and will make visits to public libraries in Amman. The course, organised by the Jordanian Library Association (JLA), was opened by JLA President Anwar Akroush.

'Friends' to study police work

MA' AN, Nov. 21 (Petra) — A two-week training course for the Friends of the Police started here today. A total of 60 participants in the course will be lectured on police work and the role of the public in fighting crime. They will be taken on field visits to look into the activities of public security offices in Ma' an Governorate.

Meeting tomorrow to seek benefits from international disabled confabs

By Samira Kawar

Special to the Jordan Times

for experts in care for the handicapped at the University of Jordan's Faculty of Commerce on Monday morning will review modern educational trends for the rehabilitation of the 'andicapped which have been discussed at intemational conferences and semting is being organised by the Jor- hanged and new methods sugdanian national committee for the gested for treatment and reh-International Year of Disabled abilitation, Mrs. Mufti said.

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British development aid teams to visit this week

By Dominic Asquith Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 21 - A delegation representing the British Overseas Development Administration (ODA), due to arrive in Amman on Tuesday, will discuss with members of the National Planning Council the uses to which a forthcoming £8 million British loan will

The loan, which is earmarked for British goods and services, constitutes Britain's contribution to the 1981-85 five year plan, and suggestions for its use include helping to fund water development projects, the expansion of rural electricity services or a government poultry slaughterbouse.

The three-member delegation, headed by Jordan Desk Officer Geraint Roberts and including an ODA economist, Mr. John Roberts (formerly a member of the Middle East Development Division) and an engineering adviser, Mr. Collin Ellis, will be accompanied by Jordanian authorities on visits to view and monitor existing ODA projects in the country. These comprise an electrification project at Irbid, and the construction both of workshops for the Natural Resources Authority and of a marketing centre at Wadi Al Yabes for the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA). The ODA also has a minor share in the Agaba water supply project, piping water from Qa Al Disi for domestic use and for the fertiliser complex in the town.

Future plans for the eight British technical co-operation officers based in Jordan will also be a subject of discussion between the ODA and the Jordanian authorities.

The delegation's leader, who is due to leave on Dec. 3 - after the other members, -- will overlap his stay with a week-long visit to the country, starting on Nov. 29, by a two-member delegation from the Tropical Products Institute (TPI), a fully funded department of the

The TPI representatives, who are both post-harvest specialists. will be offering free and expert consultancy services to the JVA in the course of monitoring the Wadi Al Yabes project.



The Queen Alia Fund's nascent centre for deaf children (Petra photo)

Queen Alia Fund's new centre to serve 150-200 deaf kids

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) — The Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund (QAJWF) says it has embarked on the construction of a centre to cater for the rehabilitation of the deaf.

The centre, which is being set up on a 10-dunum tract in Yajouz District, is expected to care for 150-200 children up to the age of 18, the announcement said. The centre's first stage will comprise a nursery to offer education to children from three to six years old. This will be followed by the construction of a school for the rehabilitation of children of various ages, along with a full preparatory education, a QAJWF spokesman said.

Also planned are a vocational training unit to offer the handicapped children suitable trades, and a boarding section for 50 children who cannot attend as day students.

Once the new centre is ready it will be turned over to the Queen Alia Society for the Hearing Impaired, the spokesman added. According to the spokesman, the QAJWF plans to establish a similar centre at Yarmouk University's permanent campus in Irbid, now under construction.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- * Photographs of UNICEF health, education, cultural and rehabilitation services in the Third World, at the Haya Arts Centre.
- * The Contemporary Masters Exhibition, at the Alia Art Gallery.
- Paintings by Yasser Duwaik, at the Jordan Artists' Association Centre in Jabai Luweibdeh.

Film

* The French Cultural Centre presents "Les Zozos", a film by Pascal Thomas (sub-titled in Arabic), at 7:30 p.m.

Iraq, Jordan advance on cooperation in health

Iraqi-Jordanian follow-up comcalled to hold a meeting in Amman in the second half of January 1982 to work out joint plans for inoculation, the battle against disease and matters connected with childrens' health and mother and child care, joint production of vaccines and a joint pharmaceutical policy, Health Minister Zuhair Malhas announced

end of a week-long visit at the invitation of his Iraqi counterpart. He

ferences on the education and rehabilitation of the handicapped, Mrs. Mufti said. Dr. Fawzi Shaker Daoud will speak on the policy and strategy of work in disablement prevention, education and integration for the handicapped, discussed at the Madrid conference last October. Dr. Jihad Al Khatib will brief the meeting on the proceedings of a Vienna conference on technical cooperation in prevention and rehabilitation.

Valuable experiences and the

results of experiments in caring for

ticipating delegations return, bec-

ause they are not discussed and

reviewed properly. Monday's meeting will provide a suitable

Reports will be given by par-

ticipants in six international con-

forum for such discussion.

Mr. Yousef Zo'mot will report on a Kuwait conference on the rehabilitation of the handicapped, and Mr. Khader Qubtan will brief the meeting on the Tokyo Abi-lympics, which highlighted vocational skills for the handicapped. Col. Yousef Al Karmi will speak on sports for the handicapped, which he observed at a rally in England, and Dr. Zuheir Sabbagh will address the meeting on a conference he attended in England dealing with human values and the handicapped.

Mrs. Mufti will review for the meeting the guidelines of Jordan's national policy for the prevention of physical handicaps, the education and rehabilitation of the handicapped and their integration into public life. After an open discussion, committees will be formed to prepare working papers in the areas discussed.

The working papers will also deal with legislation for the handicapped, Mrs. Mufti said. All papers, will be submitted to a general conference planned for the end of the International Year of Disabled Persons. The conference will have the purpose of formulating a plan for the care and shabilitation of the disabled in Jordan and means of implementing and following it up over the coming five years, Mrs. Mufti said. She stressed the need for an organised, coherent policy that would regulate the activities of all those working for the benefit of

the handicapped in Jordan.

Mrs. Mufti said that Monday's meeting will be attended by representatives of all voluntary organisations working to help the handicapped; the Yarmouk University and the University of Jordan; the ministries of education, health, labour and social development; doctors and health workers interested in the welfare of the handicapped; some members of the Society for the Prevention of Road Accidents, and members of the Housewives' Association concerned with safety in the home.

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here today.

Dr. Malhas was speaking upon returning from Baghdad at the



lementation of, a joint agreement on cooperation in health fields

The two sides have agreed that Iraq and Jordan should hold a conference on pharmaceuticals and the drug industry; and Iraq has agreed to offer training to Jordanian specialists and to offer graduates of the University of Jordan medical school facilities to take their internship year in Iraq if this is not possible here, Dr. Malhas

According to Dr. Malhas, agreement was also reached on the twinning of hospitals in the two countries. The first step in this regard will be the twinning of the Mental Health Society hospital in Jordan and the Ibn Rushd hospital

in Baghdad. One of the first fruits of the cooperation policy, Dr. Malhas said, will be the establishment of a centre in Jordan for the treatment

of alcoholics and other addicts. The two sides also agreed to hold further meetings on health cooperation regularly in the fut-

TCC details next year's communications projects

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (J.T.) - The Telecommunications Corporation (TCC) will start a number of projects for local. Arab and intemational communications by the middle of next year, a TCC spokesman has said.

Al Ra'i newspaper quoted the spokesman as saying that one of the projects the corporation will begin next year will increase the from 2,000 to 4,000. The TCC will also launch an international exchange project wich will enable telephone users to make direct contact with other countries; a direct

central cable project linking Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia, a microwave link with Iraq and the installation of automatic telephone exchanges in a number of Jordanian cities, he said.

The TCC spokesman was also quoted as saying the corporation intends to replace the old main exchange in Wadi Seer Street with a modern, 40,000-line exchange number of telex lines in Jordan expand the Baq'a Valley satellite ground station, start a mobile telephone service in Amman and expand the local telephone network to include more Jordanian cities and villages.

Iraqi university team pays visit to Jordan U. AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) - A

delegation from the University of Mosul in Iraq today called at the University of Jordan and met with its acting president, Dr. Rashid Al Digr., and several university The two sides discussed scientific and cultural cooperation

between the two universities, and the implementation of a bilateral cultural cooperation agreement that was signed last year. The agreement provides for the exchange of expertise, publications and visits by teachers and students from the two universities.

During the meeting Dr. Digr briefed the delegation on the development of the University of Jordan and its future programmes.

The delegation, which arrived in Amman yesterday, is also scheduled to tour a number of educational and scientific institutions in Jordan.

ICRC conference blasts **Israel for rights violations** AMMAN, Nov. 21 (Petra) - protection of civilians in occupied Jordan has sought the help of the territories. Jordanian Red Cre-

International Committee of the scent Society President Ahmad Red Cross (ICRC) in forcing Isr- Abu Qoura said today. Dr. Abu Qoura told a press conael to abide by the fourth article of the Geneva Convention, on the ference that the Israeli occupation

> authorities continue to disregard the convention. An ICRC conference held in Manila recently expressed concern over the conditions of the Arab population of the occupied territories, and cal-

led on Israel to abide by the Geneva Convention and to allow Arab homelands, he said. The conference also called on Israel to desist from further action

in contradiction with the spirit of the Geneva agreements. It ruled that Israeli settlements in the occupied territories are illegal, violating articles 27 and 49 of the Geneva Convention, Dr. Abu Qoura said.

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Penalties loom for tourist exploiters

AMMAN, Nov. 21 (J.T.) - The government is moving to impose severe measures to prevent the exploitation of tourists, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today.

A list containing the names of some Amman city and airport taxi drivers charged with exploitation has been referred to Amman Governorate for action, the paper said. It added that another list, naming hotel and travel agency displaced people to return to their owners, has also been sent to the governorate and the Ministry of Tourism for decisions on penalties, after these establishments were found guilty of exploiting a number of foreign tourists.

A number of tourists had complained to the concerned departments that they were exploited by some taxi drivers, hotel and travel agency owners. Al Ra'i said.

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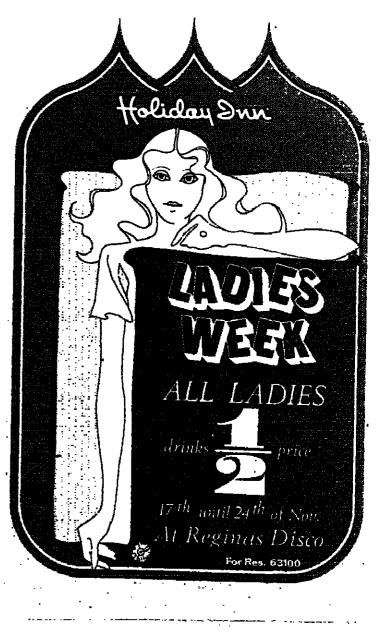
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Study in politicisation

THE TERSE report from the United Nations describing the debate and voting on a resolution calling for U.N. aid to the Palestinian people strikes us as a timely case study in the psychology of international treatment of the Palestinian issue.

The resolution concerned is not, in any striking respect, very different from other declarations of world bodies calling for assistance to peoples in distress. But the United States could hardly bring itself to vote in the affirmative, considering Israel's opposition, and the U.S. delegate explained his country's negative vote by pointing to alleged "extraneous pol-

Without difficulty, one can conclude that the "elements" in question are the words: "the Palestine Liberation Organisation, the representative of the Palestinian people." The United States, which refuses to recognise or talk to the PLO, and sometimes seems even to regret that the Palestinian people exist, could not go on record as favouring United Nations dealings with that organisation. But what are the diabolical political implications we are told the resolution contains? In what way are they "extraneous"? And who, after all, is responsible for the overheated political atmosphere that prevails in discussions such as these?

The PLO is recognised and accepted as the representative of the Palestinians by the great majority of countries, so there is nothing illogical or particularly provocative in their referring to it as such in a U.N. resolution. Possibly the inclusion was thought necessary because if the agency to be involved had not been specified then Israel would have found it easier to block the resolution's implementation -- as it is threatening to do anyway. But in any case, the American objection conjures up visions of a U.S. vote against earthquake relief to homeless people in Naples, just because a mention of the Italian government is an "extraneous political element."

Friday's vote might not even have been noteworthy to the press, were it not for the politicisation of what is really only an issue of humanity -- certainly not the tault of the Palestinians themselves. And it is that politicisation that is responsible for the hesitancy of countries like Britain, whose delegate found herself searching for loopholes to justify her country's abs-

One can only regret that, in the absence of any noticeable motion towards full recognition of the Palestinian people's rights, thousands of human individuals may have no way of benefiting from the goodwill of an international body -- merely because any move to help them is seen as a political conspiracy.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Eternal Truth

AL RA'I: The Arabs have repeatedly declared that the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty is the cornerstone in any just and comprehensive solution that can establish peace and security in the Middle East. The Arabs have presented irrefutable proof confirming the Arab right in the Holy City and, therefore, they have always been certain that their stand is very clear.

One finds it difficult to explain President Reagan's recent statement on Jerusalem in which he prefers to keep both parts of Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty. One cannot also ascribe this to the lack of efforts to explain the Jerusalem issue and stress Arab sovereignty over the city. The U.S. president is fully aware of the Arab stand on Jerusalem and on United Nations Security Council Resolution 242.

Does President Reagan's statement mean that the United States retracts its stand on the United Nations Security Council resolution? Does this mean that the United States approves of force as a legitimate means to annex other people's lands contrary to all international laws, traditions and resolutions? Does this also mean that the United States does not want to see any efforts exerted to reach a just and comprehensive settlement, including the Saudi peace plan and the European initiative?

Arab Jerusalem is an occupied Arab territory that no-one has the power to grant to Israel. Arab Jerusalem is the crux of the issue. The issue can never be solved and peace and security can never be established while the City of Peace lies in chains.

This is the truth that the Arabs have always stressed. This is the truth that no statement by any source can change.

Rejection of Arab, Islamic demands

AL DUSTOUR: U.S. President Reagan's statement supporting the idea of a "united Jerusalem" under Israeli sovereignty is bound to push Arab-U.S. relations again to the dangerous edge they reached during the former U.S. administration which indulged in supporting Israel and failed to adopt a balanced policy on the Middle East issue.

Despite the White House attempt to stress that Reagan's statement does not mean a change in U.S. policy, it is clear that the flaw in this contradiction in U.S. policies is their determination to support Israel and deceive the Arabs. Arabs and Muslims do not consider Jerusalem just a place to pray in. Jerusalem is connected with the very core of the Islamic faith. The annexation of Jerusalem is part of the Zionist scheme to devour the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Menachem Begin has never denied this and has publicly declared it and is working to achieve it.

IN FOCUS

Graffiti Lives, O.K.

By Dr. Majdi Sabri

Football fans in Jordan often carry their enthusiasm to areas other than the playgrounds. Their strong feelings are sometimes expressed by chantingslogans or sounding the horns of their cars in praise of the brilliant performance of their fav-

ourite team. More recently, however, some football fans seem to have found in wall inscriptions on appropriate means to state their opinions more quietly. Writings on the walls are in most cases straightforward but hardly entertaining.

Writing on the walls, or graffiti-writing, as it is often referred to, is becoming international and exists in many countries around the world. In some countries the spirit of graffiti-writing reached epidemic stage.

In Britain for example, wall inscriptions could be found almost everywhere. Some people appear to be fond of writing all sorts of comments in subways, underground carriages, park benches not to mention public conveniences.

Intellectual graffiti is particularly prevalent in famous academic institutions. One can hardly resist reading what may end up to be critical but clearly

humorous article discussing a fairly serious matter in such a place as the men's toilet at the London School of Economics.

Graffitists, by the nature of their calling, are anonymous. Some people may think of then as frustrated human beings who resort this brand of vandalism. Some others may consider them as talented persons with a good sense of humour.

Most people however think of good graffiti as a type of humour that you won't find in quite the same form anywhere else except on walls in odd places.

It is claimed that the longest inscription in history was written

by Chairman Mao himself. As a 22-year-old student he wrote a total of 4000 characters, in an attack on his headteacher.

The funniest graffiti could be found in Nigel Rees' best sellers. the first of which was entitled Graffiti Lives, OK. Mr. Rees, (of whom it has been said that he is doing to graffiti what Bolognese sauce has already done to spaghetti), has since then published two other books in which he presents bundreds of funny scribblings and daubings collected from various parts of the

world. Some of the witty items in his latest book entitled Graffiti 3

"Stamp out vandalism or I'll break your windows.

"Keep death off the roads, drive on the pavement." "City planners do it with their eves shut."

"Beat inflatin, eat the rich." "OK sauce rules, HP."

"I bet I could stop gambling." It is evident that Jordan cannot afford to have widespread graffiti-writing. This is not only because what is currently written is hardly amusing, but also because of the high cost of cleaning dirty walls. It is reported that graffiti in New York reached such an epidemic stage that it costs the city \$6.5 million a year to remove.

Go find more houses to_demolish

What the Morocco summit has in store

in Morocco next week will be directly confronted with a question: whether to endorse the permanent existence of Israel.

For them it is the thorniest issue in an eight-point Middle East peace plan which Saudi Arabia intends to put before this year's Arab summit opening next Wednesday in the historic Moroccan

Formal adoption of the plan at the Fez gathering, which the official Saudi Radio last week described as "one of the most important summit conferences ever to be held by Arab leaders," could mark a turning-point in the 33-

year-old Middle East crisis. But, according to Arab sources here, critics of Riyadh's proposals will be attempting to ensure that no binding decision on them is

Arab foreign ministers will begin debating the issues on Sunday, prior to the four-day summit. Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fand launched the plan in August

in the form of eight principles which, he said, were a synthesis of United Nations resolutions on the

Middle East. They call for Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 frontiers, and the creation of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

The seventh point supports the right of all states in the region to live in peace -- a phrase which has been understood unanimously in the Arab World to include Israel.

After a slow start the plan has become the hottest talking point in the Middle East. The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council last week recommended it to the Fez summit, but most other Arab govemments have been chary of committing themselves one way or the other so far.

Any concerted opposition to the plan is likely to come from the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front, grouping Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organisation

Libya vigorously opposes the plan, but widely divergent views have come from within the PLO, whose leader Yasser Arafat has praised its positive aspects while some of the commando groups have loudly denounced the Saudi initiative.

While some rejectionists oppose ever recognising Israel, others argue that this moment is the wrong time.

PLO political chief Farouk Khaddoumi told the Beirut weekly Monday Morning there was no point in the Arabs offering peace plans while Israel had a military superiority over them, Israel, he noted, had dismissed the Fahd

proposals out of hand. Supporters of the plan, however, are likely to argue that since it has been well received in Western Europe, and even attracted cautious interest in the U.S., agreement by the Arabs to recognise Israel could persuade the Western World to bring pressure on the Zionist state.

Syrian and Palestinian sources said the aim of the plan's opponents was to avert a decision on it at the summit in such a way as not to anger Saudi Arabia, an important financial backer of both Syria and the PLO.

The Beirut daily As Safir said last week that two stalling proposals were being considered.

One was to urge Saudi Arabia not to submit the plan, to avoid a damaging split at the summit where only unanimous decisions are binding. The others was to bog down the plan in a sub-committee which would study all Middle East

The Egyptian question

The other major problem which the summit will have to face is what to do about Egypt following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6.

Egypt, suspended from the 22-member Arab League in 1979 for signing a treaty with Israel under the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords, has not been invited to Fez.

While the Arab World would like to mend fences with Egypt, the most populous Arab state, it can hardly do so as long as Cairo is 'actively pursuing the Camp David process with Israel.

Diplomats here said the most probable course for the Arabs would be to wait and see what happens after Israel hands back the last third of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt next April, as laid down by the Camp David accords.

EEC role in Sinai force

The Arab World has objected strongly to proposals by four European states -- Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands -- to take part in a U.S.-organised force to patrol the Sinai after the Israeli

Condemnation of the force and of all states participating in it would provide a chance for a display of unanimity by the Arab

Other issues

Also widely denounced by the Arabs is the recently announced strategic cooperation agreement between the U.S. and Israel, while some of the Arab leaders are bound to raise the question of the current American military exercises in Egypt, which are being extended later to Sudan, Oman and Somalia.

Lebanon has obtained a promise that its problems will be the subject of the first summit session. An Arab League committee involving Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria has been mediating in the Lebanese crisis since June.

Other topics likely to come up include the Western Sahara --Algeria and Libya, which support Polisario guerrillas fighting Morocco for the independence of the territory, have been invited to Fez and the Iran-Iraq war.

American offer of nuclear tradeoff in Europe: image issue for Reagan, nonsense for Brezhnev

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON - U.S. President Ronald Reagan is trying to ease European jitters and take the propaganda initiative away from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev by proposing wholesale cutbacks in superpower nuclear arsenals.

The proposal may be too sweeping to succeed, at least immediately. Former president Jimmy Carter failed when his call for deep slashes in 1977 was rejected by the Soviet Union out of hand.

But whatever the outcome, Mr. Reagan is trying to establish his commitment to impose controls on the nuclear arms race. At the same time, he could be trying to brighten his image around the world and stiffen the backs of the allies.

As a presidential candidate, Mr. Reagan had to fight charges that he might be quick on the trigger. Recent talk about the spectre of limited nuclear war in Europe

has revived the image problem.

The Reagan administration's first round of negotiations with the Soviets opens in two weeks and Mr. Brezhnev is about to make a high-profile visit to West Germany, a bedrock of the NATO alliance and the focal point of anti-nuclear

Mr. Brezhnev has already rejected, in advance, any proposal that the Soviet Union should remove its SS-20s in return for a NATO decision not to deploy the Pershing II and Cruise missiles. In an interview with the West German

magazine "Der, Spiegel" and referring to the theatre nuclear weapons negotiations slated to open in Geneva on Nov. 30, Mr. Brezhnev said:

"As the talks are drawing nearer, demands are being made ever more often by the U.S. side (and at a rather high level) for a special approach to the United States. Rather curious preliminary conditions are being formulated ... (that) the scope of the talks should be limited to Soviet medium range missiles which should be dismantled in return for U.S. missiles to be deployed in Europe,"

"Those in the United States who advance these kind of proposals apparently do not for a minute expect that the Soviet Union might agree to them."

"Most probably the authors of such proposals do not really want talks, let alone successful talks. What they really need is a breakdown of the talks, which they can use as a sort of justification for continuing the planned arms race, for turning Western Europe, as planned, into a launching pad for new U.S. missiles trained on the U.S.S.R."

The NATO countries broke out with a

severe case of nerves after Reagan told a group of editors last month that "I could see where could have an escalation of tactical weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers into pushing the button."

Many Europeans were already upset by the NATO decision to deploy 572 U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Western Europe. In fact, to get the allies to agree to accept the weapons, the United States promised to first try to negotiate a way out with the Soviets.

Western Europeans were worried about the Soviet missiles trained on them and feared the deployment beginning in 1983 was like waving a red flag in front of the Russian bear.

The concern raised by Mr. Reagan's statement grew when Secretary of State Alexander. Haig told a Senate committee this month that NATO had a contingency for firing a nuclear warning shot if the Soviets launched an invasion of Western Europe.

Mr. Brezhnev seized on Mr. Rengan's remarks to demand the president make clear that any notion of a nuclear exchange is "criminal." Mr. Reagan accused the Soviet leader of gross distortions." U.S. Secretary of Defence Caspar Wei-

nberger tried, meanwhile, to take the heat off the Haig's testimony by denying NATO has a contingency plan for a demonstration nuclear blast. But, through it all, the administration seemed to be on the defensive.

With Mr. Brezhnev due to begin a visit to Bonn on Sunday, and with the administration's first negotiations with the Soviets to start Nov. 30, the time was right for a major Reagan speech.

The NATO decision to deploy the new U.S. missiles came from West Germany. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was concerned about his countrys vulnerability to a speedily mounting array of Soviet SS-20 missiles. Basing the missiles in Western Europe, he reasoned, would prove the United States was ready to rescue its allies in case of attack.

But the Brezhnev visit also gives the Kremlin an opportunity to play on German fears, while encouraging politicians on Mr. Schmidt's left in their assertions that relying on the United States is unw-

With the staring example of unrest in Poland, there is a frantic search for means to contain the poor grain crops problem within the Soviet bloc.

Harvest failures threaten Communists

By Kenneth Jantz

Associated Press

VIENNA — The Soviet Union's confession of crop problems this week reflects widespread farm fai-

lures in Eastern Europe. Government targets for wheat, corn or other grains failed to be reached in nearly every Soviet bloc nation this year, leading to open display of frank criticism of

agricultural practices. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev this week acknowledged another poor harvest, and criticised Soviet economic planners for continued "hitches" and failed

economic reforms. The result of the poor harvests has been more emphasis on small private farms in some Soviet bloc nations.

Czechoslovakia, departing from past practice, has told private farmers they can sell their produce openly, and do not have to pay taxes on their earnings.

Romania, already short of bread, has urged citizens to plant gardens wherever they can.

Unfavourable weather and other factors have often brought poor harvest for the Soviets and their allies. But officials this year seem conscious that Poland's unrest began with food shortages.

"Harvests have been moderate," says Wilhelm Kosek, an analyst at the U.S. embassy here. "But with Poland staring at everyone, they've caused greater

vorry this year. The concern was demonstrated by the added attention given to agriculture in the region's statecontrolled press in recent months. In Romania, President Nicolae Ceausescu has been prominently shown in the press touring agricultural areas and warning of lax work habits on state and coo-

perative farms. In September Mr. Ceausescu alled for a change of attitude toward farming, which he indicated was being looked down upon in Romania. He said even eh-level agricultural officials

should be made to work on farms. Czechoslovakia's official press, in what diplomats in Prague describes as unusually frank reports has complained in recent weeks of grain harvests falling far short of the 11-million-ton target and ine-

fficient farming practices. The Czech Communist party says it plans increases in prices paid to farmers for beef, milk and potatoes and will pressure local administrators to offer would-be private farmers small plots of unued land.

Speaking before a Czech central committee meeting in October, Committee Secretary Vasil Bilak aid farmers should be made aware that shortage in food production could lead to a greater foreign debt.

"This is tellingly shown by the deterring example of Poland." he said, where foreign debt is "an important cause of the emergence of the counter-revolutionary situation."

Bulgarian news media have called for increased breeding of livestock to ensure adequate supplies next year, and the government imposed a 300 per cent surcharge on the export of foo-

All Soviet bloc nations rely on arge state and cooperative farms for most of their food production, but results appeared to vary widely this year.

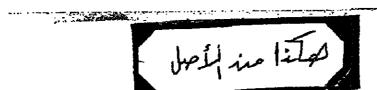
In Hungary, the only East European nation which does not imp ort a large part of its food, fall grain harvests were slightly below last year's 13.5 million tons, according to official press reports. Up to 30 per cent of farm output is still slated for export.

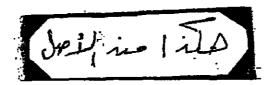
East Germany's grain harvest as nine million tons - slightly below average -- leading dipiomatic observers in East Berlin to predict food imports next year will remain at current levels,

Although East Germany meets about 80 per cent of its own needs, t bought \$534 million worth of corn, wheat and cereals from the United States last year. In Romania, a breadbasket for

he Balkans before World War II, there are widespread food shortages and long lines at meat stores throughout the country. The Romanian press said a

7.5-million-ton target was met for whear and rye this year, but reports circulated in Bucharest say the government is planning to buy five million tons of corn from the United States to make up for its shortfall in domestic crop.





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Domestic liquidity consisting. of money and quasi money tot-alled 3.526 billion dinars (\$12.3 billion) in the third quarter of 1981, reflecting a four per cent expansion compared to 13.8 per cent for the same period last year, the bank said in a report. The bank added that the growth

in time deposits had a significant effect on monetary expansion, but that deposits in foreign currencies dropped by \$105 million, which is 4.9 per cent compared to 14 per markets," the bank said.

dency to convert domestic deposit into foreign currencies especially in the light of the relative stability

in the international interest rates, particularly on the Eurodollar

Western states stand firm on inflation

ARIS, Nov. 21 (A.P.) -- Senior commists of the Western indtrialised nations see no reason abandon restrictive antiflation measures, although some sing of inflationary pressures is

ely next year. Mr. Murray Wiedenbaum, chaman of U.S. President Ronald eagan's council of economic advisors, told a press conference after participating at a meeting of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development's economic policy committee agreed that "now is not the time to push the panic button."

Mr. Wiedenbaum, who chaired the two-day session, said delegates representing the 24 OECD eleration of inflation next year although the 1982 figure for Eurthanks to steady oil prices, a decline in certain commodity prices and a deceleration in the growth of wages after inflation.

Conference sources indicted inflation in the OECD could ease to an average of about 8.5 or 8.75 per cent next year compared with

member countries see a dec- an estimated 9.5 per cent in 1981, ope could be around 11 per cent. But the rate of increase is exp-

ected to decelerate as 1982 wears on and the movement will most likely to be reversed in a number of OECD countries such as the U.S., Japan, Australia and Swe-

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Arab-Turkish trade dealings top \$10b

ABU DHABI, Nov. 21 (R) - Turkish Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal said today on arrival in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) that his country's economic dealings with Arab states

were now worth \$10 billion and expected to grow.

Mr. Ozal, accompanied by eight senior officials, came for three days of economic talks.

After the first meeting today Sheikh Hamdan Bin Mohammed Al Nahayan, a UAE deputy prime minister, said the talks covered carrying out a number of joint projects but gave no details. Mr. Ozal termed them useful and fruitful.

Mr. Ozal spoke to reporters after arriving from Libya, where, he said. Turkey's business contracts totalled six billion dollars. He added Turkey had four billion dollars worth of construction contracts in the Gulf.

Mr. Ozal said 100,000 Turks were working in the Gulf and Jordan and an equal number in Libya.

Kuwait lends Indonesia, Pakistan \$76m

KUWAIT, Nov. 21 (A.P.) - The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development today extended two loans to Indonesia and Pakistan totalling \$76 million to help finance development projects in the two Asian countries.

The fund loaned Indonesia \$60 million for financing the Jakarta Cikampek highway project.

The loan will be repaid over 23 years with a 6 years grace period. It carries an interest rate of 3.5 per cent per annum. The fund also granted a \$16 million loan to Pakistan to assist in financing a water supply project.

The loan will be repaid over 32 years, with a 7 years grace period. It carries an interest rate of one per cent per annum.

EEC president meets Greek officials

ATHENS, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — European Economic Community Commission President Gaston Thorn, today called on Socialist Premir Andreas Papandreon and discussed issues related to the upcoming ECC summit conference in London. Prior to his meeting with the premier, Mr. Thorn paid a call on

President Constantine Caramanlis. Mr. Thom's one-day visit here is part of a tour to ECC-member capitals to brief the respective governments on the subjects to be discussed at the summit next week, and exchange views on them.

Mr. Papandreou will take part in the summit, inaugurating his official contacts with his ECC counterparts after his sweeping victory in last month's general elections.

Algeria, Tunisia to inaugurate joint bank

ALGIERS, Nov. 21 (A.P.) - A new bank with joint Algerian-Tunisian capital, the Maghreb Arab Cooperation Bank (La Banque de Cooperation du Maghreb Arabe) will be inaugurated shortly in Tunisia, the official Algerian newspaper Al Moudjahid announced today.

The inauguration will take place during the current visit of the Algerian Finance Minister Mohammad Yala to Tunis, the newspaper said. It quoted Mr. Yala as saying the new bank will aid in expanding economic and trade relations between the two neighbour nations.

Bahrain to invest \$280m in water desalination plants

BAHRAIN, Nov. 21 (R) — Bahrain plans to build two water desalination plants by 1986 at a cost of 110 million Bahraini dinars (\$280 million), Públic Works Minister Majid Al Jishi said

The proposed projects will between them produce 40 million gallons (180 million litres) per day.

The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has donated a third plant to Bahrain which will cost \$46 million and produce five million gallons (23 million litres) per day, he told reporters.

He said four Gulf countries -- Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the UAE -- in which water is scarce and oil abounds, own at present 60 per cent of the world's water desalination capacity.

Model Modena feels the chill of harsh economic autumn

well indeed. But even the Mod-

enese economic miracle is not

immune from Italy's harsh reces-

By Rupert Cornwell

MODENA: "If Modena goes under, then Italy will too," claims Mr. Mario del Monte, its Communist mayor.

Happily, it should be said at once, there are no conclusive signs that either Modena, or the country at large will meet such a fate. But even in a city which has by Italian standards achieved an almost legendary prosperity, the chill of a harsh economic autumn is now being felt.

Modena used to be the epitome of the Italy which didn't make daily headlines of terrorism, crisis and disorder. But now simple statistics have finally wrenched it out of that fortunate anonymity. Modena's blend of a rich agriculture and thriving industry have made it Italy's richest province alongside Milan.

At the same time, Modena and its province are paradoxically the supreme redoubt of Italian communism. In the city of PCI, the Italian Communist Party, won almost 53 per cent of the vote at the June 1980 local elections. In some outlying centres its share touched 70 per cent.

The contradiction is apparent rather than real. Mr. del Monte likes to tell the story of a prominent textiles industrialist in Carpi. 12 miles from Modena and one of Europe's biggest knitwear centres. In despair at the persistent communist sympathies of his workers, he decided to give two busloads of them paid holidays every summer in the Soviet Union, in the hope that a taste of real socialism would teach them the folly of their ways.

The men returned somewhat shocked by the backwardness of much of the USSR and in the best Italian fashion debated the problem endlessly. But nothing changed and today Carpi is a town whose dominant textiles industry operates of exemplary capitalist lines of enterprise and competition, but where the communists win 70 per cent of the Nowhere more than Modena

demonstrates the idiosyncracies of Italian Communism. There are several reasons for its success there: a background of militant agriculture workers; the resistance of 1943-45 which left the PCI the only decently organised party in the area after the war; and retaliatory "purges" in the late 1940s and 1950s of Communist

trade unionists. Many of these

trade unionists were forced to set

up on their own, and in the process

helped create today's fabric of

The result is the celebrated "Emilian model" of economic

development, based on small

companies, heavily export orien-

tated, flexible and technologically

innovative -- thanks mainly to the

tight personal contacts which

flourish in the area's small com-

This structure, a blend of Com-

munist dominated co-operatives

and 1,700 private industrial con-

cerns employing an average of 45 people each, has proved itself

much more suitable for Italy in the

1970s and early 1980s than the

struggling giants of Milan, Turin

Modena's prosperity rests upon

the unity of workers, peasants and

the productive middle classes. A

neutral outsider might see it as a

modern adaptation of the city

state that flourished in northern

and central Italy in the middle

and Genoa in the north.

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ages. Modena is compact, as integrated as those medieval communes and blessed by a perfect belance between city and coun-"Other places," says Mr. Ger-

mano Bugarelli, former mayor and now responsible for economic planning in Emilia Romagna, have industry as good or better than Modena's or agriculture as rich, but nowhere has the same combination." The city's population has doubled to 180,000 in 20 years, but the balance miraculously remains.

The lesson to be drawn from Modena is not to change a winning formula. The Communists hold political and economic power -largely through the co-operatives

which dominate agriculture and

construction. "Here the only mul-

tinationals," observed one expert

only slightly in jest, "are the

Communist co-operatives and

That perhaps is to downgrade

their import export companies."

such internationally known con-

cerns as Fiat Tractors, Ferrari

(now part of the Fiat group),

Maserati (owned by

Argentinian-born Alejandro de

Tomaso) or the Marai ceramics

concern in nearby Sassuolo, which

plans to open a new plant in Dal-

las, Texas, in June 1982, and has

interest in the success of cap-

italism in Modena, not just to

promote it as a national showcase

for enlightened management by

As a result, aggressive private

industrialists and the PCI get on

tolerably well. "Ideologically,

we're poles apart, but we can talk

business with them." says a Mod-

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already been achieved.

ena industrialist.

The Communists have a vested

sales of \$160 million a year.

Italian textile industry's success, is in deep trouble as new competitors both in the Third World and the developed world emerge. Modena's farmers are no less affected than anyone else by the Modena is standing proof that growing discrepancies and imperections of the EEC's Common Agricultural Policy
Ceramic tiles manufacturers are when Italy works it can work very

battling against a slump in overseas demand. Export were down 20 per cent in volume in the first quarter of this year. The chronic troubles of the domestic building industry and Rome's inability to forge an energy policy worthy of the name are also damaging the ceramics industry. These difficulties are made

to ensure more orderly unions

than in other industrial areas,

especially the north, although

are now presenting the biggest

challenge yet to the Modena model. The province's total

exports last year of L2,304 billion

(\$2 billion) were drawn from

ceramics (based at Sassuolo), tex-

tiles and knitwear (at Carpi),

engineering products ranging

from cars to machine tools, and

agriculture, notably fruit, wine

and preserves. Some of these are

Carpi, once the byword for the

facing severe difficulties.

Communist officials deny it. But Italy's economic difficulties

worse by inflation and debt financing, which have pushed the cost of bank borrowing up to 25 or 30 per cent. Investment has declined, while news of 400 impending layoffs in the ceramics sector came as a nasty surprise in a province where full employment is the

But the prospects for the tiles industry seem basically sound and one suspects that local enterprise will succeed in the medium term. With that local chauvinism that astonishes visitors, the Modenese claim that while Bologna, 25 miles to the south, produces mere traders (as well as inferior tortellini), they are true entrepreneurs.

For example, SAPI, a distinctly unglamorous company manufacturing livestock feed from butchers offal, was built up in eight years by Mr. Carlo Alberto Rinaldi into a company covering 15 per cent of the total Italian market. With just 85 employees, it has annual sales of L40 billion (\$35 million).

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MUSEUMS

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from

the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m. 4 p.m., Sunday to Friday. Closed on Saturdays. Tel. 64240. Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760 Popular Life of Jordan Museum:

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a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169 Jordan Archaeological Museum Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00

100 to 150 year old items such as

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SPORTS

Karpov: 'I have played enough with Korchnoi'

MERANO, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov said today he doubted that he would play Viktor Korchnoi again, and dodged a question about whether he would ask for the release of Korchnol's wife and son by the Soivet Union.

"I have played enough with Mr. Korchnoi," Karpov told a victory press conference a day after he clinched his title defence with a decisive sixth win.

Karpov, the 30-year-old pride of Soviet chess, beat Korchnoi 6-2 in an 18-game match in this northern Italian mountain resort. In 1978, he beat Korchnoi for the world title 6-5 in 32 games.

At one point, the head of Korchnor's delegation Alban Brodbeck asked Karpov if he would petition Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev for the release of Korchooi's family, barred by Soviet authorities from emigrating and joining the Soviet defector in Switzerland.

"That question does not need an answer," Karpov replied. Asked if he was afraid of rising, 18-year-old Soviet chess expert Garry Kasparov, the champion replied "I am not afraid of anyone if I am in good fighting trim."

Karpov, looking debonair in a blue suit, white shirt, and blue- on a high enough level."

and-white striped tie, fielded questions for 1 hour 20 minutes in the conference centre auditorium

where the match was played. Korchnoi, 50, was secluded in his villa. Aides said he was 'stunned by his defeat.

Karpov praised Korchnoi's play in some games, but criticised the challengers' preparation for the openings. Noting that his margin of victory was much wider here than three years ago, Karpov said: "Even a world champion can learn

from his experience." Grandmasters joined nearly 100 reporters in the conference, and many questions were of a technical nature.

"I think the theory of the Makaganov and Tartakover variations advanced during the games," Karpov said.

Questions were asked in Russian, English, Italian, German, French and Spanish. The champion answered a few in English, but most were translated into Russian by interpreters.

"To sit at the board for five hours requires a lot of energy, and one must think for every second of those five hours," Karpov said. When asked if he would agree to play Alburt in routine tournaments, Karpov said: "He is not

Brezhnev congratulates Karpov

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (R) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev today warmly congratulated Anatoly Karpov for retaining the world chess championship and said he had displayed 'genuinely Soviet character'

In a message published by the official TASS news agency, Mr. Brezhnev said the Soviet people had followed the match in Merano, Italy, with profound attention and received news of his victory yesterday 'with great satisfaction'.

"It is pleasant to note that in the complicated and responsible match you displayed creative skill, genuinely Soviet character, endurance and composure, and raised still higher the glorious traditions of the Soviet chess school," he added.

A telegram from Karpov to Mr. Brezhnev thanking him for his support during what he called a difficult match was carried on the front page of all Soviet newspapers today.

China will Pakistan determined to revenge attend **Olympics**

PEKING, Nov. 21 (R) — China will take part in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul despite the fact that it does not recognise South Korea, a senior Chinese official said today.

"As a member of the Olympic movement we will go wherever the Games are held," the official told reporters.

The Chinese are closely allied with North Korea and regularly refer to the South Korean government as a 'fascist clique'.

Iran-Iraq war.

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia, Nov. 21

(R) - Yugoslavia became the

17th nation to qualify for the 1982

World Soccer Cup finals when

they strolled to a 5-0 win over

Needing just one point to join group five rivals Italy in Spain next

summer, the Yugoslavs were

never in danger after Vahid Hal-

ilhodzic shot them ahead in the

Luxembourg here today.

South, North Korea to

SEOUL, South Korean, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — Cho Sang-Ho, president of the Korean Olympic Committee (KOC), will leave for New Delhi

tomorrow to attend the Asian Games Federation (AGF) congress

1986. Both South and North Korea have applied for the right to stage

the competition, and sports officials in Seoul expect a major con-

frontation between the two Korean rivals in the site selection pro-

recently has reportedly decided not to push its bid because of the

Originally, Iraq also applied to hold the games in Baghdad, but

Both Seoul and Pyongyang are expected to make all-out efforts to

win the right as prestige and political and propaganda aspects are at

stake. The North is known to have stepped up its campaigning among

communist countries to get the venue right, sources here said.

Yugoslavia qualifies for World Cup

The congress is to decide on the venue for the 10th Asian Games in

vie for venue right

Nov. 26-27, a KOC spokesman said today.

easy test defeat by Australia MELBOURNE, Nov. 21 (A.P.) Australian Cricket Board for two with the best figures of four for 37 after nine overs and was well bac-

- A huge crowd is expected to matches after the notorious kicsurge into the Melbourne Cricket king incident involving Pakistan Ground here tomorrow to see the captain Javed Miandad in Perth one day Benson and Hedges clash last Monday. between Australia and Pakistan.

Following last week's fiery test match between the two sides in Perth the Pakistanis are determined to revenge their easy defeat by the Australians.

But Australia will be equally determined to prove to the cricket world their side does not depend solely on Dennis Lillee. Lillee was suspended early this week by the

Australia could be in for a surprise as Pakistan put up a brave fight against the classy West Indies during the first of the one day matches at the MCG today.

Pakistan fell only 18 runs short of the West Indian total of 245, which was boosted by a dashing century by opener Gordon Gre-

Pakistan must improve its fielding if it is to beat Australia. Captain Javed Miandad blamed today's loss on slack and sloppy outfield play which gave the West Indians 13 sundries, all of which

were leg-byes.
"But I've spoken to the boys about their mistakes in their fielding and bowling and there should be an improvement tomorrow," Miandad said.

Miandad himself batted in fine style making a stylish 74 in 110 minutes, including seven bou-Although Pakistan played badly

in the outfield, two of their pacemen had the West Indies in tro-

Sarfraz Nawaz ended the day

McEnroe appeals against fines

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — ing the U.S. Open. The penalty John McEnroe, the world's top-stemmed from McEnroe's court John McEnroe, the world's topranked tennis player, took his appeal of a \$5,000 fine levied against him at Wimbledon last summer before a three-member panel yesterday, but a decision was not expected until sometime next

No decision was reached after \$10,000. all-day testimony before a board of three arbitrators from the men's of aggravated behaviour, noting International Tennis Pro Council. After the all-day hearings concluded at the City Bar Ass- icial on court an "incompetent ociation, Marshall Happer, adm- fool." inistrator of the Pro Council, said a decision would be announced 'sometime in mid or late December."

but the record still is open," the spokesman added. "Testimony and documents were submitted, but I can't tell you any more." Yesterday's hearings were held

before a tribunal consisting of Harry Hopman, Larry Kreiger and Robert Kelleher. McEnroe faces suspension from

the pro tennis tour after piling up- at Flushing Meadow. more fines in another English tournament last week.

The Pro Council had imposed

behaviour on his way to winning the Wimbledon title in England Wimbledon officials, acting

ked up by Imran Khan, who took

Apart from Lillee, Australia

will be without middle-order bat-

sman Graham Yallop, who has

been forced out of the side bec-

ause of a stress fracture of a ver-

Yallop, who replaced Martin

Kent in the Australian side in

Perth last week, will be replaced

by South Australian Rick Darling.

made an impressive 88 against the

West Indies last weekend, has pla-

yed in 14 tests and his attacking

batting and superb cover fielding

Greg Chappell and openers Gra-

eme Wood and Bruce Lair to get

Victorian medium-paceman

He will bowl first change after

The suspect MCG wicket per-

formed well in today's match with

an even bounce aiding both bat-

the new ball men Terry Aldermen

Shaun Graf has been called in to

replace Lillee and should be a rea-

Australia will rely on captain

is suited to one day matches.

them off to a good start.

sonable fill in.

and Jeff Thomson.

smen and bowlers.

The 24-year-old Darling, who

three for 23 in ten overs.

tebrae in the lower back.

under the Pro Council's code of conduct, had asked the council to fine McEnroe the maximum They accused the American star

that he had broken his racket in an angry outburst and called an off-At the time the fine was ann-

ounced, Marshall Happer, the Pro

Council's administrator, said the maximum \$10,000 fine requested "The hearing was completed, the Windfedon officials at the record still is open," the "wasn't justified." "I tried very hard to put out of

my mind that this was John McEnroe and the Wimbledon championships," Happer said. Happer also said at that time

that the Pro Council was not considering suspending McEnroe, who went on to win the U.S. Open

But last week, at another tournament in England, McEntoe was fined again, pushing him over the fine for McEnroe's Wim- the limit for mandatory susbledon outburst last August, dur- pension under Pro Council rules.

It will be the second time the \$100,000 first prize. Lloyd beat

champion, defeated Czecholsovakia's Hana Mandlikova, 1981 French Open champion, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 in the first semifinal

Defending champion Navratilova beat American Tracy Austin, 1981 U.S. Open champion, 6-3, 6-4 in the second semifinal match later in the day on the artificial turf at Tokyo Aoyama Gakuen University memorial hall.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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♥ K752 ◇ A K 1064 ♣ A The bidding: South West North East

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When this hand was played at a recent tournament, no player succeeded in making thirteen tricks at a diamond slam, although they should have. Duplicate players, just like rubber bridge players, sometimes have a blind spot.

North was perhaps a smidgeon light for his jump raise to three diamonds, especially since so many of his points were in his short suits, but there really was not a better bid available. After a cue-bidding sequence in which the partners showed first- and second-round controls. South chose to gamble on a grand slam, which was an excellent contract.

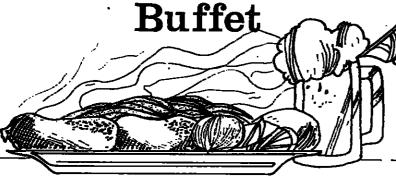
The queen of clubs was a

popular opening lead. The declarers saw that, if trumps were 2-1, they could draw them and ruff their three major suit losers in dummy. So to a man, or woman, as the case might have been, each won the ace of clubs and played the king of diamonds. When West turned up with all the trumps, declarer discovered that he did not have enough high cards to get back to his hand to ruff three times in dummy and once again return to draw trumps. So after cashing the king of spades, the ace-king of hearts and ruffing a heart in dummy, each declarer tried to get back with a low club ruff. They were shocked when West overruffed causing their defeat.

The hand can be assured by a simple dummy reversal. Declarer has live tricks in the outside suits, so he needs to score eight trump tricks to make his grand slam. Thus, three ruffs in either hand will suffice, and since declarer has the high trumps, he need not fear an overruff.

After winning the ace of clubs, declarer should cross to the queen of diamonds and ruff a club high. Declarer gets back to dummy with the king of spades, ruffs another club high and then crosses to the table with a spade ruff for a third club ruff with declarer's remaining trump honor. Declarer still has a trump left to return to dummy to draw the last trumps. Dummy's remaining club loser goes away on the ace of spades and the grand slam

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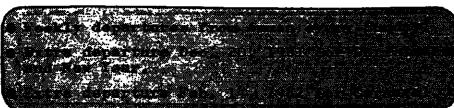
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tko Vujovic standing on the edge

of the penalty area. Unselfishly,

Vujovic slipped the ball to Hal-

ilhodzic and the striker, who plays

for French club Nantes, netted

Yugoslavia's triumph left them

at the top of the group with 11

points, one more than Italy. Both

teams have one match to play, the Yugoslavs travelling to Greece next Sunday and Italy facing Lux-

Luxembourg, fielding only four

professionals, were totally out-

classed and have now lost all seven

games, conceding 22 goals and

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Lloyd, Navratilova meet in tennis final

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — Ame- Ladies Cup tennis match tom-ricans Chris Evert Lloyd and Mar- orrow. tina Navratilova won their semifinal matches today and will meet two players will battle for the

Navratilova in the finals in 1978. Mrs. Lloyd, 1981 Wimbledon

before 4,500 spectators.

Spurs cut United's lead LONDON, Nov. 21 (R) - Man- Kenny Daiglish to get a point.

chester United Lost their 12-game unbeaten League run and had Villa remain mired in the lower their English first division football lead cut to two points today when draw against Middlesbrough. they went down 3-1 to Tottenham Hotspur, who moved up to second place with their win.

byo 1-0 League Cup de Spurs this season, failed for the with eight wins and four draws third time this season to contain the London club, but remained on top when their two closest pursuers before today, Ipswich and Swansea, also lost,

Ipswich were shut out 2-0 at Stoke while Swansea, the Welsh club who led the division briefly this season, were swamped 4-0 at Manchester City.

The League table now shows Manchester United on top with 29 points, followed by Tottenham with 27, Ipswich and Swansea with 26 and West Ham United fifth with 25 after a 5-2 home triumph over Coventry today.

Nottingham Forest squandered an attempt to move up and also surrendered a 23-game unbeaten home streak when Arsenal overcame an early deficit to beat them

Liverpool, so often the champions, had another setback in their bid to gain ground on the leaders when they could only manage a 1-1 draw away against West Bromwich Albion. They needed a last-minute equaliser by

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Defending champions Aston regions of the division after a 3-3

Manchester United dropped two of their first three matches this season and with one point from United, who have also dropped three games were last in the divien they surged to the top

from 12 matches. But the two League Cup defeats by Spurs incidated that they would have difficulty today and they were not helped by being without international winger Steve Coppell, defender John Gidman and goalkeeper Gary Bailey through

injury. But Spurs' lethal finishing would probably have been too much for any side. Mike Hazard hammered home a shot past Paddy Roche, playing his first game in 15 months, after just six minutes and Graham Roberts headed in another in the 29th minute

West Ham's start against Coventry was delayed 20 minutes when their lights failed, and then Steve Hunt put the visitors ahead after six minutes. But Hammers got going, midfield Maestro Tre-vor Brooking equalising after 22 minutes, then Jimmy Neigbour and World Cup defender Alvin Martin, with a pair, put them 4-1 up. Hunt got a second, but Ray Stewart hit back from the penalty

Alan Sunderland pulled Arsenal level after 61 minutes and Brian Talbot shot the winner with ten minutes left.

Southampton had a fine 4-0 victory over Leeds, a penalty by England captain Kevin Keegan after three minutes sending them on

Dave Armstrong got the second, an own goal by Kenny Burns accounted for the third just before half time, and Kevin Moran connected for the fourth.

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FEATURES

To counter the effects of the 1979 oil price increases, Japan pushed up both industrial productivity (up 12.8 per cent in the first half of 1980) and energy efficiency, while at the same time restraining the possible inflationary that the same time restraining the possible inflationary ence does not always mean that we are mentally silent." will never die

'apan's all-too-successful manufactured exports are making he country increasingly unpopular with some of its less effcient trading parmers. But the Land of the Rising Sun has not orgotten how to captivate and enchant the outside world.

hine tools, and is willing to share it

The visiting Tenkei Theatre's production of Komachi Fuden

forms part of this cultural export,

of which the main event is the

Royal Academy of Arts. To judge

by the reception the London cri-

tics have been giving it all week, it

is the kind of export the West

would like to see much more of.

for its unpopularity in Europe and

America is plain enough, Japan's

trade surplus with the European

Economic Community will grow

25 per cent to \$15 billion this year.

according to the EEC Com-

mission. The Japanese surplus in trade with the U.S. will reach the

EEC External Affairs Com-

missioner Wilhelm Haferkamp

warned Japan recently that lack of

export restraint might lead to uni-

lateral import controls on goods

like motor cars, electronic equ-

sent a delegation to Tokyo, led by

Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Baldridge, to discuss 15 specific

manufactured exports which the

Americans claim are being unf-.

The U.S., for its part, recently

ipment and machine tools.

airly excluded from Japan.

As to the other kind, the reason

'Great Japan Exhibition" at the

with the West.

same figure.

By Dennis Kiley

When the leading lady takes ten nutes to make her entrance. s it in complete silence and vels up two ramps and right oss the stage by moving notg but her toes, we are witsing something highly unusual theatre, even by London staurds. The audience is either ng to slip away or become slomesmerised into acceptance.

The opening night audience for visiting Tenkei Theatre from cyo settled slowly into a rapt I sympathetic silence and were arded with "a beautiful and nningly performed Noh play," the Financial Times critic desæd it.

They were enjoying what could called the attractive, acceptable e of Japanese exports, and it s no accident.

apan is becoming increasingly rried about the hostility which all-too-successful exports of nufactured goods is causing ong some of its industrial parrs. The extensive "Japan in itain 1981-82" programme is a way of showing a major traig partner that Japan has more offer than motor cars and maceffects of this by keeping real wages down so that they actually fell for most of 1980. While this performance must be

the envy of every Western finance minister, it clearly left Japanese consumers short of money to spend on imported Western

It must be with a sense of considerable relief, therefore, that some of Japan's experts are now turning their energies to the problem of projecting Japan's history

and culture to Western audiences. It is not only the exquisite art of the Edo Period (1600 to 1868) at the Royal Academy which is on display. British television is carrying an eight-part documentary on contemporary Japan called The Shogun Inheritance," in

prime viewing time, the film 'Shogun' is about to be screened and even British schoolchildren are being updated on matters Japanese as part of the pro-

The Tenkei Theatre, with its production of Komachi Fuden, demonstrates another way in which the Japanese blend their history into the prescut. Nor can the Japanese aut-

horities use either of the two classical methods of stimulating demand. They cannot start a big programme of deficit-financed public works spending, because their public sector deficit is already far too large. They cannot reduce interest rates, because their interest rates are already so low compared to those of other nations that they provoke protests. from abroad that they undervalue the yen and function as a kind of disguised subsidy to Japanese exports, making them even more competitive.

The play centres on an old woman, Komako, reliving ghostly memories in her lonely room, her fantasies projected by the

THE BETTER HALF

are mentally silent."

In a society overloaded with verbal information the Tenkei Theatre's reputation for originality has much to do with its investigation of the significance of silence.

But there is fascinating stage action and the sound effects include Ravel, Edith Piaf singing and sentimental Japanese music. Komako's memories merge into fantasies connecting her with the modern world as neighbours quarrel or brush their teeth. Inquisitive officials who come to investigate her fade, slowly dancing, away into dreamland again.

The action takes place on a Noh stage furnished at the start with nothing but taitami mats. The extraordinary and riveting entrance of Komako (played by Kazuyo Sato) is followed by the company gradually bringing on the movable walls and furniture to the accompaniment of Vivaldi played at

The troupe's performances at London's Institute of Contemporary Arts are supported by the Japan Foundation and others.

Although the Tenkei Theatre is very popular in Tokyo it does not make money and its work is therefore only made possible by the self-sacrifice of its permanent members, of whom there are

Giving up the security which is the main goal in life for most Japanese, they work as bartenders, translators, manual labourers or anything else which gives them a living and leaves them free time for their theatre. The almost monastic dedication which this requires brings its own reward in the quality of their work - and is certainly no threat to the West.

-- Financial Times News Features

By Vinson

Introducing a

The Renault 9 next in line

By Michel Richard

Four metres long, four doors, room for five passengers, five to seven horse-power according to the particular model, a speed of more than 140 kilometres per hour and a tiny appetite -- between five and six litres per 100 km at 90 km per hour: this is Renault's latest "baby", the R 9.

The arrival of this car on the market is a major event which no automobile constructor dares to look at without suspicion and warmess. For the R 9 is an important wager for the Renault state manement, and the French national firm does all in its power to win its

Everything began with the Renault 5". This remarkable little car, launched on the market ten years ago by Bernard Hanon, who is today president of the firm, still leads world production. Neither its age nor competition worry it:

people like it. By itself, it holds 16 objective. per cent of the French market, or "Abroa 300,000 vehicles; its exports are remarkably high and it is still being turned out at the rate of 3,000 cars per day.

But the day comes when the cli-

ents of the R 5 (like those of other small cars, including foreign, of the same type) feel a bit cramped inside. Their family has grown up, and this where things can go wrong, for such clients don't necessarily remain faithful to Renault. For the R 14, that rather plump car launched to succeed the R 5, has attracted only a moderate number of clients.

With the R9, there's no longer a gap in the range. It takes its place deliberately in the middle of the range which, in Europe, represents more than 30 per cent of the market, or three million vehicles. It has to appeal to the greatest number of people possible and its classical shape answers this

'Abroad even more than in France itself," explains Christian Marin, Renault's product manager, "newness and cleverness for its own sake is not recommended. The R 9 is a family car, conventional but profitable."

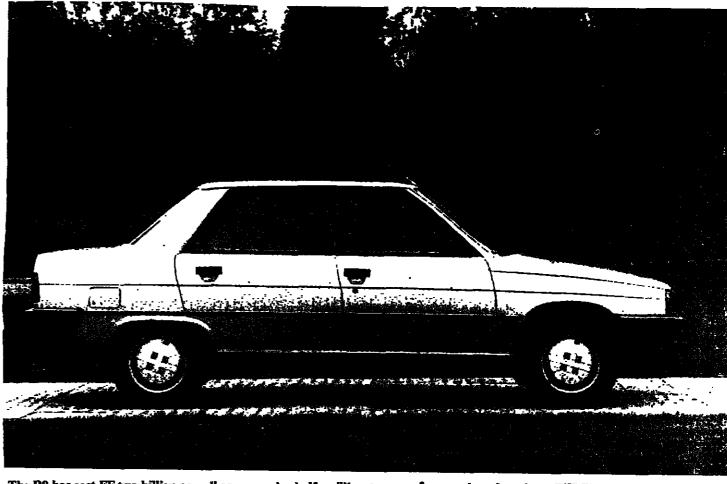
The Renault management therefore expects the R 9 to be an international success. From 1982 onwards, it will be built at Kenosha, in Wisconsin (U.S.), on the production lines of American Motors, in which Renault is a shareholder. Later, it will also be constructed elsewhere. Production agreements have been negotiated with Taiwan, Spain, Portugal, Mexico and South Africa.

To set up this giant industrial network, Renault has first of all reorganised its factory at Douai, which, crammed full of automated systems and robots, has become one of the most technically modern in the world. The painting and

welding operations are almost entirely automatic. The R 9 can be fully assembled in 20 hours, compared with 30 hours for any other Renault car. This is one excellent way of cutting production costs. Next, the computerised administration enables as many as eleven versions of the car to be produced, thus personalising it according to the different desires and tastes of French and foreign cli-

The R 9, which has cost oneand-a-half million hours of research and testing and FF two billion in research and design costs, is a vehicle destined to conquer a big market. Renault expects to produce 2,000 models per day. This should make it the second bestsold car in France, after the R 5 but before the R 18 (another Renault), which at present holds sec-

-- Radio France Internationale



The R9 has cost FF two billion as well as one-and-a-half million hours of research and testing. (RFI Photo)

JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Amold and Bob Lee one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. TRINP HERFIE WHAT SHE COULDN'T STOMACH. **UNCOPE** Now amenge the circled letters to

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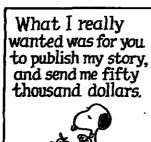
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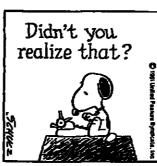
"Leggo! I'm only cleaning the oven, I'm not reacting to the new TV season!"

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's necessary for you to employ considerable self-control today if you are to avoid arguments. Be on the alert to maintain poise if adverse conditions suddenly come up.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to exercise tact with outsiders to gain your aims today. Visit long-time friends and enjoy the get-together. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't spend too much

money for enjoyment today or you could regret it later. Strive for increased happiness. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of causing trou-

ble at home because you are in a bad mood, try to show more affection. Eliminate any tensions. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more enterprising and independent instead of relying so much

on the help of friends. Be wise. LEO (July 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans to save more money for the future. Look into a new interest that could add to present income. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show greater concern for your friends and gain more respect. Take the right treatments that will improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrating on how to live more in accord with your philosophy is wise now. Make sure you assist those in need. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to the aid of a

friend who is having a difficult time now. It is best to avoid the social tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be so blunt

with others now and avoid trouble. Sidestep an opponent who is looking for an argument. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new interests carefully and make sure you avoid the pitfalls through

careful analysis. Be more agreeable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your best judgment instead of trusting your hunches today, which are likely to be erroneous. Be more patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being more considerate of friends is important now instead of expecting too much from them. Don't neglect correspondence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have much ability at investigating and solving problems, so direct education along troubleshooting lines for best results. Give good religious training so that efforts are channeled in the right direction.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Arthur W. Palmer

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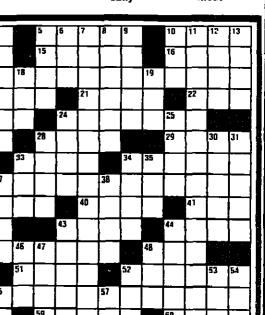
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Anti-nuke rally crowds Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21 (R) — Tens of thousands of anti-nuclear protesters gathered here today for what organisers hope will be the largest demonstration ever seen in the Netherlands.

Today's rally, organised largely by the powerful Inter-Church Peace Council (IKV), will back demands for NATO to reverse a 1979 agreement to base 572 medium-range missiles in Western Europe, 48 of which are destined for the Netherlands.

Hundreds of buses have poured into the city since early morning. many of them from West Germany and Belgium, and the national railways reported difficulty in coping with the huge numbers of extra travellers.

A spokesman for the railways said about 70,000 people had aiready come into the city by train and thousands more stranded at outlying stations watched overcrowded trains pass through wit-

S. African general warns neighbours

PHHALABORWA, South Africa, Nov. 21 (R) - Defence Minister Magnus Malan said today South Africa would not besitate to launch military raids into neighbouring African states which

harboured guerrillas. Speaking at this new six million rand (\$6.2 million) military training base 100 kilometres from the border with Mozambique, Gen. Malan warned that raids similar to last August's incursion into southern Angola against SWAPO (South West Africa Peoples Organisation) base camps were pos-

PEKING, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — Chi-

hout stopping.

Amsterdam police said they expected at least 100,000 people at the rally but admitted the figure could be considerably higher.

Similar demonstrations in West Germany, France, Belgium, Britain and Italy last month brought hundreds of thousands of people onto the streets.

The two-month-old Dutch coalition government, which is deeply divided on the question of nuclear arms, said at the beginning of the week that it would not meet its December deadline for deciding whether to accept the 48 Cruise

Prime Minister Dries van Agt

said the government had to delay its decision because there had been almost no arms control talks since NATO drew up the plans.

His Christian Democratic party wants to see progress in the Geneva arms talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, starting on Nov. 30, before deciding.

But its coalition partners, the Labour Party and the leftof-centre Democrats, who are both among the organisers of today's demonstration, favour a unilateral initiative by the Netherlands as a first step towards multilateral disarmament.

The Dutch parliament last night voted for multilateral nuclear dis-

A second five-kilometre march route was added late this morning because of the steadily increasing crowd estimates. The organisers also moved up the starting time from 1:30 to 1 p.m. for the two marches, including the original six kilometre route through the 17th-century city centre.

After a morning of music, speakers from political parties and peace groups condemned the nuclear arms race as an intolerable waste of scarce resources.

Police patrolled the peaceful demonstration on foot and bicvcle, and hawkers set up stands selling anti-nuclear buttons and posters -- and herring sandwiches.

In Bucharest, several hundred thousand Romanians yesterday attended marches and demonstrations for peace and disarmament in 23 of Romania's 40 counties, the state news agency Agerpres reported.

As last weekend, the public events appeared to be organised by the Communist regime of President Nicolae Ceausescu. Agerores said the demonstrators voiced support for Mr. Ceausescu's "peace initiative."

had found a body in the trunk of a

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Ben-Abdulla, a Libyan living in

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Ben-Abdulia, under cross-

examination, said he also thought

Mansour was an embarrassment

to his fellow Libyans for choosing

to live on money provided by a

roommate from Saudi Arabia.

The Federal Bureau of Inv-

estigation said after an inv-

estigation of the killing it could

find no evidence of a possible con-

nection between Mansour's death

and the murders of opponents of the Libyan government living in

In Fort Collins, Colorado, mea-

nwhile, two men identified by def-

ence attorneys as former U.S.

Central Intelligence Agency age-

nts won't be called to testify in the

trial of a former Green Beret acc-

used of shooting a Libyan dis-

Eugene Tafoya. on trial in Lar-

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Tripoli connections with 1 Libyan murder in U.S. found improbable girl said Shabata indicated "he

OGDEN, Utah Nov. 21 (A.P.) — The prosecution rested its case yesterday after being denied permission to introduce "very volatile" evidence against a Libyan accused of murdering a cou-

ntryman. The evidence concerned a possible motive for Mohammed Shabata, 25, to kill Nabil Mansour, 32, last July.

Judge Calvin Gould closed an evidentiary hearing to reporters and spectators yesterday morning and said afterward that the testimony in question "was very volatile stuff.

The Associated Press learned the evidence involved at least one tape recording of a conversation between Shabata and Mansour, and also related to a possible relationship between Mansour and Shabata's wife, who returned to Libya more than a year ago.

Prosecutor David Gladwell concluded his case in dramatic fashion by calling on Sonia Young, 12. who testified she overheard a conversation July 12 between Shabata and Ron Honeywell, the father of a friend.

"A guy told Shabata that he wanted to park the car in his driveway, and that was the same day he was killed and put in the car." she said.

Mansour's bullet-riddled body was found July 17 in the trunk of his car parked outside Shabata's apartment. Shabata was arrested hours later in Chicago en route to

Under cross-examination, the

Paris fashions upset Chinese models black velvet bodice with petal skirt

nese models teetered in gold high-beeled shoes, covered bare shoulders in embarrassment and one model blushed and balked on stage today as Pierre Cardin unfurled the first designer-fashion show with Chinese models. "Yes, they were a little emb-

arrassed," said French designerentrepreneur Cardin. "But, it was fantastic. They are beautiful girls, but locay was the first time they wore these clothes," he said after his show at the gilded ornate ballroom of the Peking Hotel.

After a gong-beating prelude of Chinese opera, Cardin put on a show that wouldn't have caused a ripple in Paris. But his Chinese audience gaped and grinned at many of the costumes -- petal skirted dresses, gold lame bow ties and orange and yellow men's paj-

"It's like Halloween," said one middle-aged Chinese spectator. After just a couple of hours of training, about 20 handsome young Chinese men and women walked stiffly down a runway in brocade dinner jackets, slinky sequined dresses, skirts slashed to the thigh and some to the waist. All the models wore black tights.

Back stage after the show, the Chinese models nodded in agreement that they were very embarrassed at off-the-shoulder fashions and felt very shy. "We didn't know we would have to wear these," said one girl.

Most said they like the flowing high-slit dresses, reminiscent of the traditional, tightfitting and revealing chi-pao.

Miss Fan Yun, 23, a China travel service guide said: "Yes, the clothes were too revealing. We don't like to show our shoulders."

But she liked a flowing petaled skirted dress with long sleeves.

Chinese men gaped with obvious pleasure at American model Tedy Shaffer and gave an approving eye to Chinese models who showed their legs in black tights.

Two Chinese models clutched draperies over their shoulders as the marched on stage with unhappy faces. Two women in sequined evening gowns were clumsy iackets because they didn't to show their shoulders.

One girl darted in the wings and tried to avoid going on stage. Later she appeared, but hung her head as she wore a tight-fitting

slit to the waist and black tights and panties. She nearly stumbled and refused to walk to the end of the runway.

Unlike American model Miss Shaffer, Chinese models all wore brassieres. Dresses that would have been see-through gossamer were worn with white Chinese underwear beneath black lace.

One model, who asked not to be named, said that the foreign trade corporation received telephone calls from top Communist Party cadres, or leaders, before the show. They wanted tickets for their sons and daughters.

imer County District Court for charges of attempted murder in

the shooting of Paisal Zagaliai, contends he was on a mission for the Central Intelligence Agency when he went to Zagallai's apartment on the night of the sho-

sident, prosecutors say.

Bonn becomes Moscow's unwilling negotiator in West MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (R) — With U.S. offer was promoted by Cha-

Soviet-U.S. relations heavily strained, President Leonid Brezhnev flies to Bonn tomorrow hoping to persuade West Germans that Moscow is not to blame.

Mr. Brezhnev, 75 next month, has been to West Germany twice before, in 1973 and 1978, but his latest visit -- just before the start of new arms talks -- is likely to be the trickiest.

For the Soviet Union, West Germany provides the key to the Kremlin's immediate European goal - stopping NATO's deployment of Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

President Reagan's offer this week to drop the deployment plan if the Soviet Union scraps its medium-range missile arsenal has been scorned by Moscow as a propaganda trick.

Western diplomats here say the vehemence of the Soviet reaction suggests that Moscow believes the ncellor Helmut Schmidt in order to put Mr. Brezhnev on the defensive before his trip to Bonn.

While this charge has not been made publicly in Moscow, Soviet commentators have accused the Reagan administration of trying to stalemate the coming arms talks before they start.

The negotiations on limiting European-based nuclear missiles begin in Geneva on Nov. 30 and from the Soviet side there seems to be little optimism that they will produce agreement. Western diplomats believe the

Kremlin has concluded that opposition to the NATO deployment plan in Western Europe represents the best chance of stalling it. Opposition groups in West Germany are among the most vocal in Europe.

Mr. Brezhnev's visit to Bonn climaxes a period of several months in which he has met several West German public figures in Moscow while ignoring equally eminent American visitors.

West Germany is seen in Moscow as the one NATO country whose support is vital for NATO's missile programme to go ahead in 1983. It is to the West German anti-nuclear campaigners that Moscow has paid the closest att-

Soviet analysts of the West German scene are convinced the deployment plan faces a fair chance of collapsing of its own accord through public opposition.

"They seem to be overestimating the influence of the peace movement in our country," a West German diplomat commented.

Chancellor Schmidt's success in persuading a reluctant President Reagan to adopt a "zero option" approach to missile reductions may have dashed Soviet hopes for Mr. Brezhnev's visit.

Brezhnev's old letter to Reagan released

WASHINGTON Nov. 21 (A.P.) - U.S. President Ronald Reagan would be interested in the private conversation that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev proposed six months ago if it had "a high probability of suc-cess," a White House official

"The state of U.S.-Soviet relations would have to be in such a state that a meeting of this sort would be appropriate," said the official, who asked not to be identified. In a letter dated May 25 and

released yesterday by the Soviet Embassy Mr. Brezhnev proposed "honest and constructive negotiations, as well as a search for mutually, acceptable solutions of practically all major questions existing between us." In his foreign policy speech Wednesday, Mr. Reagan said

that while he was recovering from his gunsbot wound last April be wrote to Mr. Brezhnev asking: "Should we not be concerned with eliminating the obstacles which prevent our people ... from achieving their most cherished goals?"

Quartz watches come to bother Allen

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (A.P.) - Fuyuko Kamisaka, who interviewed Nancy Reagan for the women's magazine Shufu-No Tomo in January, told the Associated Press today that she purchased two ladies, watches as thank you gifts and that one was given to National Security Advisor Richard Allen for his wife.

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Soviets drop paratroopers on Paghman

NEW DELHI, Nov. 21 (A.P.) -Soviet paratroopers aided by Afghan soldiers have captured several rebel strongholds in the Paghman mountains outside of the Kabul, killing or wounding more than 100 anti-government insurgents, a report from Afghanistan said

today. The unconfirmed report said two groups of airborne soldiers had been dropped into the area near Dara. Hundreds of light tanks and other armoured vehicles supported the attack, which began about two weeks ago and was said to have caused "high" Soviet and Afghan casualties, said the report from a source who has been accurate in the past.

Police raid Al-Zulfikar's Karachi cell, kill terrorist

KARACHI, Nov. 21 (A.P.) - A police inspector and a member of the Kabul-based Al-Zulfikar terrorist group were killed and a police officer wounded during a raid yesterday, on the group's hideout here, police officials said today.

The slain terrorist was identified by authorities as Asad Mohammad who was wanted for the Sept. 25 assassinations of former labour minister Chaudhry Zahoor Elahi and Judge Mushtaq Hussain, who sentenced executed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to

Al-Zulfikar, led by Mr. Bhutto's eldest son Murtaza, is dedicated to the overthrow of President Gen. Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq, who toppled Mr. Bhutto in a 1977 coup. Mr. Bhutto was hanged two years Two other Al-Zulfikar activists were captured unhurt during the

shootout at an apartment in Karachi's suburban Liagatabad district, police said. A fourth terrorist managed to escape.

A rifle and automatic weapons were discovered in the apartment, police sources said. Murtaza Bhutto has publicly claimed credit for the March hij-

acking of a Pakistani jetliner to Kabul and Damascus during which a young Pakistani diplomat-hostage was killed. The victim had been a military aide to the prime minister at the time of the July 1977 coup and later joined the foreign service.

Gen. Zia's regime, although yielding to the Al-Zulfikar demand for the release of 54 dissidents, immediately cracked down on 2,000 athisers and other opposition figures still are believed being held without charges.

Before his assassination, Mr. Elahi, a one-time political opponent of the late prime minister, said that some of the political prisoners disclosed the existence of an Al-Zulfikar "death list" with over 40 names including his own.

Western diplomats believe that dialogue with Western Europe. because of the imminence of the Geneva negotiations, Mr. Brezhnev is unlikely to offer any fresh concessions during his three-day

But they say he may produce a new twist on his earlier call for a moratorium on medium-range missiles.

This has been rejected by NATO because it would leave already deployed Soviet SS-20 missiles intact while preventing NATO from introducing U.S.

Cruises and Pershings. For Mr. Brezhnev, making his first visit to the West since 1979, his journey proves the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan is no bar to contacts with America's all-

West Germany is now Moscow's biggest Western trading partner and many diplomats believe Mr. Schmidt has replaced France as a privileged partner for Soviet

of your eyes" Mr. Kobayashi said.

The West Germans sometimes

feel uncomfortable in this role, and officials say the positions of the two sides are so far apart on Afghanistan and other East-West problems that it will be hard to agree on a joint communique.

West German officials said the Kremlin, however, insisted on as much of the trappings and ceremonial of a full state visit as possible for Mr. Brezhnev.

Another problem was the need to allow long rest periods for the Soviet president, who will reach Bonn tomorrow night to give him time to prepare for meetings starting on Monday.

According to Western officials who monitor Mr. Brezhnev's hea-Ith, he now seems more vigorous than at times during the late 1970s but tends to stick closely to prepared texts in discussions with foreign statesmen.

Japanese newspapers today

published accounts that both watches were given to Allen for his help in arranging the interview. Miss Kamisaka a literary critic and free-lance writer, said she bought two Quartz watches from an airport' duty-free shop before boarding the plane for Washington. She said she paid 30,000

> 38,000 yen (\$165) each. A U.S. law prohibits U.S. officials from keeping gifts valued at more than \$100. The penalty for violating that law is a fine of up to \$10,000.

yen (\$130) each for one gold-

coloured and one silver coloured

watch. Newspaper reports said the

retail value of the watches was

She was accompanied by Chizuko Takase, a family friend of the Ronald Reagan's inauguration, ond watch.

and Yoshiko Kimoto, the ass-

ociate editor of the magazine. She said Mrs. Takase took one of the watches to Mr. Allen's private office in Washington on Jan. 16 "because we had a hard time trying to contact Allen. The watch

was intended for Mrs. Allen." In the article printed in Shufu-No-Tomo's March issue, Miss Kamisaka described how she and the other two women spent four days at a local hotel waiting for Mr. Allen to call about arrangements for the interview with Mrs. Reagan.

Miss Kamisaka said she left the second watch with Mrs. Takase. 'I'm sure Mrs. Takase gave the (second) watch to Allen" she said but once they had finished the ir erview, she was "embarrassed ask her where the second water Allens and interpreter during the had gone". She said she did no interview the day after president know for certain who had the sec

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

8-day ban on Aeroflot's U.S. flights

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (R) - The Soviet daily Pravda today described President Reagan's eight-day ban on Aeroflot flights to and from the United States as an unjustified and discriminatory measure. The Soviet state airline was served with the ban yesterday as a penalty for overflying restricted military areas in the north-eastern United States during two flights on Nov. 8. Aeroflot told U.S. aviation authorities that a flight from Moscow to Washington had been ordered to change course by air controllers in Canada. An error in an outbound flight error resulted from misinterpretation of a telex order by an Aeroflot agent.

Turkish Consulate in L.A. bombed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (R) - A bomb exploded at the Turkish Consulate in Los Angeles last night and an Armenian guerrilla group claimed responsibility, police said. Police said the bomb, planted in a hallway outside the consulate on the second floor of an office building, caused serious damage but no casualties. An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the blast in the name of a group calling itself the Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide. Serge Samoniantz, local leader of the Armenian national committee, told reporters yesterday that 2,000 Armenian-Americans would demonstrate against a visit to Los Angeles by Turkey's U.S. ambassador, Sukru Elekdag, next Tue-

Mitterrand says he's in good health

PARIS, Nov. 21 (A.P.) - President François Mitterrand told reporters yesterday he was in good general health and was taking no medications, not even aspirin. Mr. Mitterrand talked about his state of health before an impromptu gathering of reporters after publications reported he had checked into a military hospital under an assumed name on Nov. 7 and undergone extensive tests. The magazine Paris Match and the mass circulation daily newspaper France-Soir also discussed rumours that have been around for several years that Mr. Mitterrand is suffering from cancer. He said his hospital stay was part of a routine checkup, the results of which would be made public in December. Mr. Mitterrand said he had no idea why his aides checked him into the hospital under an assumed name. He said he walked freely down the halls and greeted several patients.

Belgrade, Ankara to cooperate on crime

BELGRADE, Nov. 21 (A.P.) — Yugoslavia and Turkey have said they would cooperate in combatting gunrunners, drug smugglers and terrorists. The pledge came in a joint statement issued at the end of a five-day visit to Yugoslavia by Turkish Interior Minister Salahatin Cetiner.

British surgeon sentenced for life

MIDDLESBROUGH, England, Nov. 21 (A.P.) - Surgeon Paul Vickers, who sat in judgment on fellow doctors accused of indiscipline, was jailed for life yesterday for poisoning his schizophrenic and crippled wife Margaret with an anti-cancer drug. Pamela Collison, 34, one of Vickers' five mistresses and accused with him of murder, was acquitted by the jury of seven men and five women at the end of a sensational trial in this drab, northeast England steel town. Vickers, 47, was described by Judge Sir Leslie Boreham as a man "ridden with guilt." He showed no emotion at the sentence but Miss Collison, 34, who betrayed her lover to the police when their affair ended, wept in the dock where for 25 days the couple sat two feet (60) cms) apart, never exchanging a glance.

Pinocchio writes to ill-fated fan

ORKNEY, South Africa, Nov. 21 (A.P.) - Just like Pinocchio. his fairy tale idol. Fransie Geringer wants nothing more than to be an ordinary boy. But the 8-year-old South African youngster probably won't live to get his wish because of a rare premature aging disease called progeria that's robbing him of years. One wish did come true this week for the child whose wringled hands and feet and bald head belong to someone 10 times his age --Fransie got a letter from Pinocchio. After Fransie's plight was reported by the Associated Press this summer, the Disney Organisation, which produced the animated veision of the Italian fable about Pinocchio, promised Fransie he'd get a letter from his long-nosed idol. Before the year is out. Fransie will get to meet his idol. He and his family leave next week for the United States to visit Disneyland. Their trip is being paid for by American and British readers moved by the youngster's struggle.

Kampala DPL men victims of car thefts

KAMPALA, Nov. 21 (A.P.) - Gunmen have stolen 23 cars belonging to Kampala-based foreign diplomats and aid officials during the past two weeks, diplomatic sources have reported. The most serious incident, the sources said, was the theft last Tuesday evening of a Mercedes Benz belonging to Johannes Terhaar, the acting delegate in Uganda for the European Economic Community. A luxury car such as a Mercedes currently fetches around four million Ugandan shillings -- equivalent to about \$50,000 on the black market, and foreign diplomats and aid officials have increasingly become the victims of armed car thieves. Ugandans familiar with the black market say most of the stolen cars are sent across the border to Zaire and sold there by black market ope-

How Japanese fishermen end up in Siberian prisons

By James Foley

HABOMAI, Japan — Errant Japanese fishermen face fewer days in Siberian prison camps now that the Russians appear to be changing their policy towards violations of their fishing regulations.

Fishermen and government officials here in northern Japan say that the Soviet authorities are finding Japanese fishermen more instead of sending them to prison camps.

Fishermen returning from the camps like the one on Shikotan Island near here complained they did not get enough to eat and that the guards stole from packages sent by their families in Japan. Takeyashi Kobayashi spent two months on Shikotan after his boat

was arrested while fishing within Russia's 18-kilometre territorial Mr. Kobayashi, 50, is an expert on Siberian prison camps, having been incarcerated in them five times over the past 24 years for a total

of just over three years behind bars. Hundreds like him living on the windy shores of northern Japan have paid a similar price for trespass or for breaking regulations under the 1977 Japan-Russian bilateral fishing treaty. The treaty permits regulated fishing inside designated zones of Russia's 200-

At one time fishermen went to prison for two or three years, but they are now going for three months to a year, says Kiji Ohya, deputy mayor of the nearby fishing city of Nemuro. "This year so far 10 ships and 54 fishermen have been captured

and two ships and 37 fishermen have been returned," he said of the 10,000 fishermen who work out of Nemuro. "Two fishermen are also still being held from last year." he added. Local officials said that over the past three years, the number of fishing boats and fishermen arrested by Soviet border guards and

fisheries authorities had dropped 50 per cent or more. Before that the annual average was 30 ships and 200 fishermen. The decline has been matched by an increase in the frequency and

"The new problem is that since 1978, the Russians have been imposing heavy fines for alleged illegal fishing," Mr. Ohya said. That year was a watershed for Japanese-Soviet relations when Tokyo, in defiance of Russian warnings, signed a peace treaty with China. At the same time the Soviet Union began militarising islands north of here which are claimed by Japan but which have been

According to local officials, the Russians in 1978 fined 18 fishermen a total of 40 million yen (\$175,000). Last year they exacted almost twice as much with fines on 41

occupied by the Soviet Union since 1945.

Fishermen in northern Japan are so worried about being captured by the Russians that they take out "captive insurance" which pays 90 per cent of their fines or compensation for lost wages during imp-

Fishermen returning from prison camps here say that the Russians are not brutal or unpleasant in their treatment but that prisoners receive poor food which quickly leads to a deterioration of health. "If they stay more than six months in prison then their health deteriorates," said Mr. Ohya.

"When they return to Japan they frequently can't immediately return to work they are so unhealthy because of the chance in diet."

He also said that the Russian guards steal cigarettes, food and toilet paper from parcels sent to the Japanese prisoners by their families. "They say this is not for you' and take the stuff away right in front

The fishermen are caught mainly around the four southernmost islands of the Kurile chain claimed by Japan but occupied by Russia. One of them, the Habomai group of islets which until 1945 was part of this town on the Japanese mainland, is visible from here.

The captured fishermen are taken to Anama bay on Shikotan

island, just beyond the Habomai islets, where they are kept in a camp

until their cases are heard. After conviction the prisoners who get prison terms - mainly captains and owners of boats -- are taken to Khabarovsk on the Amur River near the Chinese border where they serve out their

terms in a former Japanese prisoner of war camp.